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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Illiterate World

THIS is a marvellous age. We can fly faster than sound. We can show the antics of a performing ape on the television screen of a continent and project a crooner's voice into ten million homes. But we cannot teach half mankind to read or write. Thus, humbling fact is stated in the latest report from UNESCO which says that world-wide illiteracy is increasing. It defines illiteracy as absence of schooling plus bad sanitation and sub-standard living conditions. Is this all that can be shown on the intellectual plane after 150 years of "progress"? The masses have been raised from extreme poverty, democracy has extended its sway, and the West has free, compulsory education. Yet 1,200,000,000 people cannot write their own names or read a "comic." UNESCO wants to do something about this. It is campaigning for something called "fundamental education" which "must awaken a consciousness of human dignity and develop a sense of the cultural and moral solidarity of mankind." It is not clear just what is meant by the "moral solidarity of mankind," but there will be no disputing the necessity for some sort of action that will pierce the darkness of ignorance. Obviously people must be taught to read and write. But education is more than that. Many who cannot sign a cheque are better educated, in the true sense, than millions who can. If, in many respects, the world is poorer intellectually than in the 18th century it is largely because we have permitted the machine-age to wreck havoc with our cultural heritage. It is doing the same all over the world. Something has been taken from the ancient cultures which the world is now trying desperately to put back. We are trying to assuage a guilt-complex by fighting the illiteracy which we have helped to create. Something has to be done, but whether large-scale centralised attempts to impose "education" from without is the right method is open to some doubt. The better way would be to create conditions in which each race or culture could rebuild from within. But that, again, may be asking too much.

NEW SINO-SOVIET AGREEMENT

Russians To Give Back The Changchung Rly PORT ARTHUR OFFER BY PEKING GOVERNMENT

Moscow, Sept. 15.

The Russian radio, transmitting a Tass report on Sino-Soviet negotiations in Moscow, said today that political and economic questions were discussed and agreement reached.

Moscow Radio said the talks reaffirmed the determination of both sides to strengthen their friendship. It added that the Changchung railway would be handed over to China at the end of this year.

The radio also said Mr Vyshinsky and Mr Chou En-lai exchanged notes on the joint use of Port Arthur, the naval base.

The text of the communique said: "Talks have recently taken place in Moscow between the China Trade Council Minister of the USSR, V. Stalin, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the USSR A. Y. Vyshinsky, and Minister of Trade USSR P. N. Kurykin on the one hand, and the government delegation of the Chinese People's Republic, headed by the chairman of the State Administrative Council and Minister of Foreign Affairs, Chou En-lai, and including the Premier of the State Administrative Council, Chen Yung, vice-chairman of the Finance Economic Committee Li Fu-chun, Ambassador-extraordinary plenipotentiary of the Chinese People's Republic in the USSR Chiang Wen-tien, and deputy head of the General Staff Su Yui, on the other.

"During the course of these talks, important political and economic questions concerning relations between the Soviet Union and the Chinese People's Republic were discussed.

"The talks, which were held in an atmosphere of friendly mutual understanding and sincerity, reaffirmed the determination of both sides to direct their efforts to further strengthening the development of friendship and collaboration between them and at the same time helping in every way the preservation and strengthening of peace and international security."

"During the course of the talks, the sides agreed to hold a meeting on handing over without compensation by the Soviet Government to the Government of the Chinese People's Republic for its complete disposal at the end of 1952 all matters concerning joint administration of the Chinese Changchung Railway with all property appertaining to the railway.

Foreign Affairs of the Chinese People's Republic, Chou En-lai, and Minister Vyshinsky exchanged notes on the question of extending the term of joint use of the Chinese naval base of Port Arthur.

TEXTS OF NOTES The official radio also announced the texts of various notes exchanged in connection with the negotiations and of the Soviet-Chinese communique on the railway.

The note on the railway said, "In accordance with relations of friendship and collaboration between the Soviet and the Chinese People's Republic which developed, there was signed in Moscow on 14th February, 1950 an agreement on the Chinese Changchung Railway on the termination of which the Soviet government handed over without compensation to the Government of the Chinese People's Republic for its complete disposal all its rights concerning joint administration of the Chinese Changchung Railway with all property appertaining to the railway.

"In accordance with this agreement the transfer of the Chinese Changchung Railway must be completed not later than the end of 1952. The Soviet and Chinese governments have begun taking steps to implement this agreement and, with this end in view, have agreed to form a mixed Soviet-Chinese commission. The mixed commission must complete handing over the Chinese Changchung Railway to the Chinese People's Republic not later than 31st December, 1952."

PORT ARTHUR The note from the Premier of the State Administrative Council and Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Central People's Republic, the Chinese People's Republic, Chou En-lai, to the USSR Foreign Minister, Vyshinsky, said, "After the refusal of Japan to conclude an omnilateral peace treaty following conclusion of a separate treaty with the United States and several other countries, as a result of which Japan has not and seemingly does not wish to have a peace treaty with the People's Republic of China and with the Soviet Union, conditions have become dangerous for peace and favourable for reiteration of aggression against the Chinese.

"Therefore, to preserve peace and basing itself on the treaty of friendship, alliance and mutual assistance between the Chinese People's Republic and the USSR, the Chinese government proposes to extend the period provided by Article 2 of the

Sino-Soviet agreement on Port Arthur for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from the jointly-used Chinese naval base of Port Arthur until such times as peace treaties between the Chinese People's Republic and Japan have been concluded.

"Should the Soviet government agree to the above proposal, the Chinese People's government, this note and your note of reply to receive this assurance of my profound respect, (Signed) Chou En-lai, 15th September, 1952."—United Press.

Disturbances In Beirut: 35 Arrested

Damascus, Sept. 16.

Heavy clashes between demonstrators and police in Beirut, capital of the Lebanon, were reported in messages reaching here this morning.

They followed a strike staged by the opposition parties in Parliament.

Most shops joined commercial firms in Beirut, Tripoli and other big towns in a protest strike against alleged corruption in public life attributed to the present regime.

People were unable to buy food in the shops as a result of the strike.

Ex-US Official On Conspiracy Charge

Washington, Sept. 16.

Clovis Walker, former Agriculture Department official was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury today on charges of conspiring to give American trade secrets to an Egyptian cotton broker.

The grand jury also indicted the broker, Loufy Mansour. He is a member of the R. & E. Muri & Company of Alexandria, Egypt. Mansour was indicted as a co-conspirator.

The indictment said that Walker, a former director of the cotton branch of the Agriculture Department's Production and Marketing Administration, used his job to supply confidential information about cotton purchases to the dealer.

It said that the information included prices quoted by competitor dealers. The indictment said that some of the information was passed through Byke Cullum, a Washington broker who was named as "co-conspirator" but was not indicted. Cullum will not stand trial.

TRADE GIFTS Walker resigned from the Agriculture Department last May 8. He denied in his letter of resignation that he was "guilty of any willful wrong-doing" but conceded that there might be evidence to "indicate some indiscretion." He acknowledged that he and Mansour were "good friends" and had "traded" gifts.

A Federal investigator had testified before the Senate Agriculture Committee last Spring that Mansour landed millions of dollars' worth of contracts after apparently getting inside information from Walker about the Government's stockpiling.

The indictment said that the alleged arrangement gave Mansour "an illegal advantage" in offering Egyptian cotton for sale in the United States.

Investigator Harold Messob estimated that Mansour sold about \$37,000,000 worth of cotton to the Agriculture Department from February 1 to December, 1951. He said that Mansour's Egyptian firm made a huge profit on the sales. In December, Mansour's sales to the Department amounted to between 75 and 80 per cent of the Department's total, he said.

Walker was one of the three-man board that awarded contracts. Messob also said that on one occasion, Mansour knew the exact details of a huge Government purchase of Egyptian cotton one hour after the sale was made. This information was so secret that the Agriculture Department would not furnish it to the Senate Committee.



Naguib Takes Over

Mossadegh To Make "Last Gesture"

Teheran, Sept. 16.

Persia's lower house of Parliament (Majlis) will meet today (Tuesday) to hear from Premier Mohammed Mossadegh personally a report on the Anglo-American joint offer to settle the oil question, and his proposed counter-offers.

The session, originally fixed for September 10, was postponed at the Premier's request and he has now asked for the meeting.

The British Charge d'Affaires, Mr George Middleton, met the Premier yesterday afternoon for the third time since the offer was made. The Press were given no inkling of what they discussed.

According to the Government newspaper Bakhshar Emrooz, Premier Mossadegh will make "some counter proposals" when reporting to Parliament. The paper said these would constitute a "last gesture" on Persia's part to solve the oil dispute.

The Persian religious leader, Ayatullah Kashani, who has returned from Mecca, told the local Press today he had "issued the necessary instructions" even while away on the pilgrimage regarding the offer when he heard about it.

Kashani, who since his return has been receiving the greetings of his followers, said the Anglo-Americans had no right to interfere in the affair between the

Persian Government and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. Kashani said while in Mecca he endeavored to promote the idea of a single united front of Moslems throughout the world. Without disclosing the progress of this endeavour, he said he was negotiating with the chiefs of Islamic countries to this end.

Islamic countries "should not join associations like the Middle East defence organisation," Kashani said.

It is believed there are enough deputies now in Teheran to form a Majlis quorum today.

Premier Mossadegh asked for a postponement of the session fixed for September 10 pending clarifications from Britain after his Press conference. Britain meanwhile announced she would not move her viewpoint or seek to explain the Truman-Churchill plan until Premier Mossadegh replied after consulting Parliament.

The Bakhshar Emrooz said the new proposals to be made today would be immediately afterwards communicated to have British and American Embassies.—Reuter.

NEW POINT OF VIEW

London, Sept. 15.

The plight of United Nations prisoners of war in Communist hands in Korea was the subject of a letter appearing in the Times today from Brigadier Desmond Young, author of the best-selling book on Rommel. Brigadier Young said that if it were repugnant to consider handing over Communist prisoners who did not want repatriation to the Korean and Chinese authorities, "it is or should be equally repugnant to contemplate leaving in the power of that regime an almost equal number of our own prisoners of war."

"Are they to be left to rot indefinitely in North Korean prison camps, exposed to cold, hunger, disease and occasionally to our own bombing, with no prospect of release, and no guarantee of ultimate survival because we are so scrupulous of the feelings of 15,000 Chinese who were taken in arms against us, and now profess to have changed their political faith."—Reuter.

5 DROWNED IN FLOODS

Acapulco, Mexico, Sept. 15.

The garrison commander here reported at least five persons drowned in the little town of Coyuca de Benitez as a result of heavy rains which flooded the town to a depth of six feet.

Thirty houses in the town were reported destroyed and road communications were cut. The town is 16 miles northwest of here. The Acapulco garrison asked Mexico City for motor boats, to help rescue those marooned in houses still standing. Five bodies have been recovered.

Highway police reported about 1,000 tourists stranded on the single road between here and Mexico City. The heavy rains downed two bridges and caused three landslides along that highway.—Associated Press.

New Yacht For The Queen

London, Sept. 15.

Queen Elizabeth will launch her new ocean going yacht at Clydebank, Glasgow, on April 18 next year—five days before her birthday—it was announced from Buckingham Palace today. The 5,000-ton vessel, still unnamed, is being constructed at the yards of Messrs. John Brown, builders of the crack Atlantic liners, Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth.—Reuter.

\$25,000 REWARD OFFER

Singapore, Sept. 15.

The Singapore police tonight offered a reward of \$25,000 (£3,000) for information leading to the arrest of a 19-year-old Chinese member of the Malayan Communist Party.

They say the man was responsible for grenade throwing incidents here last Thursday when two Chinese Special Branch officers, and a Malayan driver, were injured.—Reuter.

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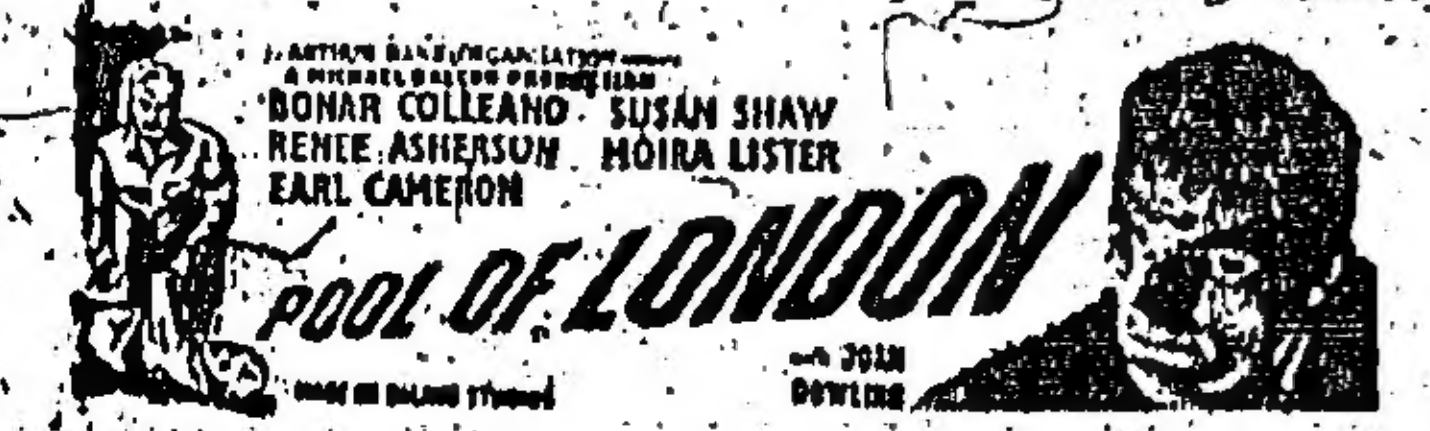
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First Bible In Swahili



Olive Harris hands over the copy of the first Bible ever printed in standard Swahili to Captain E.J.N. Hengle, captain of the "Comet" at London Airport recently. This is the first time a Bible has been printed in standard Swahili. The work of Canon A.B. Heiller and Canon H. J. Bucher, the first edition totals 50,000 copies. — Express Photo.

Execution Of Murderer

London, Sept. 15. The execution of Dennis George Muldowney, club porter, for the murder of the waitress Christine Granville, was today fixed for Tuesday, September 30, at Pentonville Prison.

Little Key Stops An Express Train

London, Sept. 15. A key that nobody could find delayed the 4.15 p.m. Charing Cross-Margate express for 70 minutes. No ordinary key. A special key—a wedge-shaped piece of metal two or three inches long, securing the engine's speed regulator handle to its spindle. The driver of "Six Felties," the King Arthur class engine, which pulled the express, missed the key two miles from Ashford, Kent. Stop the train he could. And did. But start it again—no. So the guard ran two miles back to Charing Cross with a warning about the stranded train. Meanwhile, for more than an hour, the driver and his fireman searched for the key. Then a pilot engine—arrived to pull the train into Ashford station. Ten minutes later, at 6.40, it continued its journey. The missing key had been found. Where? On the footplate.

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17, W. MADONNA OF THE 7 MOONS
18, T. Karna, Open City
19, F. A Tree Grows in Brooklyn
20, S. The Blue Veil
21, S. My Favourite Spy
22, M. People Will Talk
23, T. Bright Victory

LABOUR UNION MAY ENDORSE MR. STEVENSON

New York, Sept. 15. The American Federation of Labour (AFL), with eight million members, opened its Convention here today and prepared to be wooed by the presidential candidates.

The Convention is expected to drop its traditional policy of neutrality and either Mr. Eisenhower or Governor Stevenson is expected to gain its backing.

Delegates will hear Mr. Eisenhower on Wednesday and Mr. Stevenson next Monday before deciding.

Mr. Stevenson is favoured because he wants to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law. The Republicans, however, like the law, which provides for pre-strike arbitration and limit union activities.

Mr. Eisenhower, who is on a "whistle stop" tour of 12 Mid-West States, will fly here tomorrow to make his speech. He is expected to answer some critical attacks aimed at the Republicans by Mr. Stevenson.

Today he remarked that he saw "nothing funny" about the campaign issues.

"I am in this business because I believe America is in peril," he said.

About 5,000 people heard him speak in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mr. Stevenson has completed a nine-day tour of ten Western States. He plans to spend two days preparing speeches and working on accumulated business as Governor of Illinois. — Reuter.

FIRST TASTE

Washington, Sept. 15. Mr. Dwight D. Eisenhower got his first taste of whistle stop campaigning today while Governor Adlai Stevenson arranged a news conference and prepared for his next big tour.

Mr. Eisenhower's train headed from New York to Fort Wayne, Indiana, the first stop on the Republican nominee's 12-State trip which will cover 4,000 miles.

Although campaigning by train is a new experience for Mr. Eisenhower, he planned an exhausting schedule of some 80 stop platform talks and at least half a dozen major speeches during the next 12 days.

Newsman covering Mr. Stevenson hoped that today's question and answer session in Springfield indicated a change of heart for the Illinois Governor who had previously held only four news conference since his nomination. The Democratic hopeful was expected to sum up the progress of his campaign to date and to take a few new springs at his opponent.

TAFT'S ROLE

Senator Robert Taft said in Cincinnati that he would campaign "three or four days a week for the next six weeks" for Mr. Eisenhower.

Mr. Taft's National Chairman, Mr. Arthur Summerfield, announced that Senator Taft would make his first major speech on behalf of Mr. Eisenhower on Wednesday night.

Senator Taft said that he had waited until after his meeting with the nominee to speak out in support of Mr. Eisenhower because "I wanted influence to count as much as possible and I thought it would be more effective if I could summarise Mr. Eisenhower's views and make it perfectly clear that after the personal interview I saw that he really believed in the whole domestic policy in which I believe."

The AFL opened its 71st annual convention in New York with all signs pointing to a precedent-breaking endorsement of Mr. Stevenson by the huge labour organisation. The AFL has never endorsed a presidential candidate since it was founded.

STEVENSON ACCUSED

Senator Richard Nixon, Mr. Eisenhower's running mate, was set to leave the capital for California where he will begin an extensive train, plane and car campaign that will last until election day.

The Californian said in an interview on the National Broadcasting Company's "Meet The Press" programme that Mr. Eisenhower's identification with the "most successful phase" of

foreign policy was "fortunate" for the Republicans.

Mr. Summerfield said in a statement that the split in the Democratic ranks was "so wide" that Mr. Stevenson could not expect support from his own Party in Congress.

Mr. Summerfield branded the Governor as President Truman's hand-picked candidate and said: "He is not only following his mentor's Party line but is moving even farther to the left." — United Press.

Salary Increases Held Up

London, Sept. 15. Salary increases for certain senior Civil Servants have been held up by the Government because of the economic situation. The increases were among those recommended by committees set up to report on the salaries of professional Civil Servants.

Those affected include architects, surveyors, civil engineers, land officers, mechanical and electrical engineers and professional accountants receiving more than £1,500 a year, and some higher grades of medical officers receiving more than £2,000 a year.

The committee which reported on the organisation, structure and remuneration of the works group of professional Civil Servants, under the chairmanship of Sir Thomas Gardiner, stated it was imperative that Civil Service pay rates should compare satisfactorily with those in industry.

The Committee's recommendations in the basic, main and senior grades have already been applied. They raise the salary of £500 at 20 years of age of those in the works group to £600 and lift the upper limit from £750 to £900.

Surprise Turn In Trial

Nairobi, Sept. 15. An African defence witness today told the High Court in Nairobi, Kenya, that the 62-year-old African leader, Jesse Kariuki, alleged by the Crown to be a member of the Mau Mau, an allegedly secret terrorist body, was his guest in Nairobi at the time the Prosecution alleges he addressed a Mau Mau meeting.

The witness was positive that Kariuki had not attended the meeting.

Kariuki is appearing before the court to show why he should not be removed to another part of the Colony as an undesirable character. — Reuter.

American Girl Buddhist

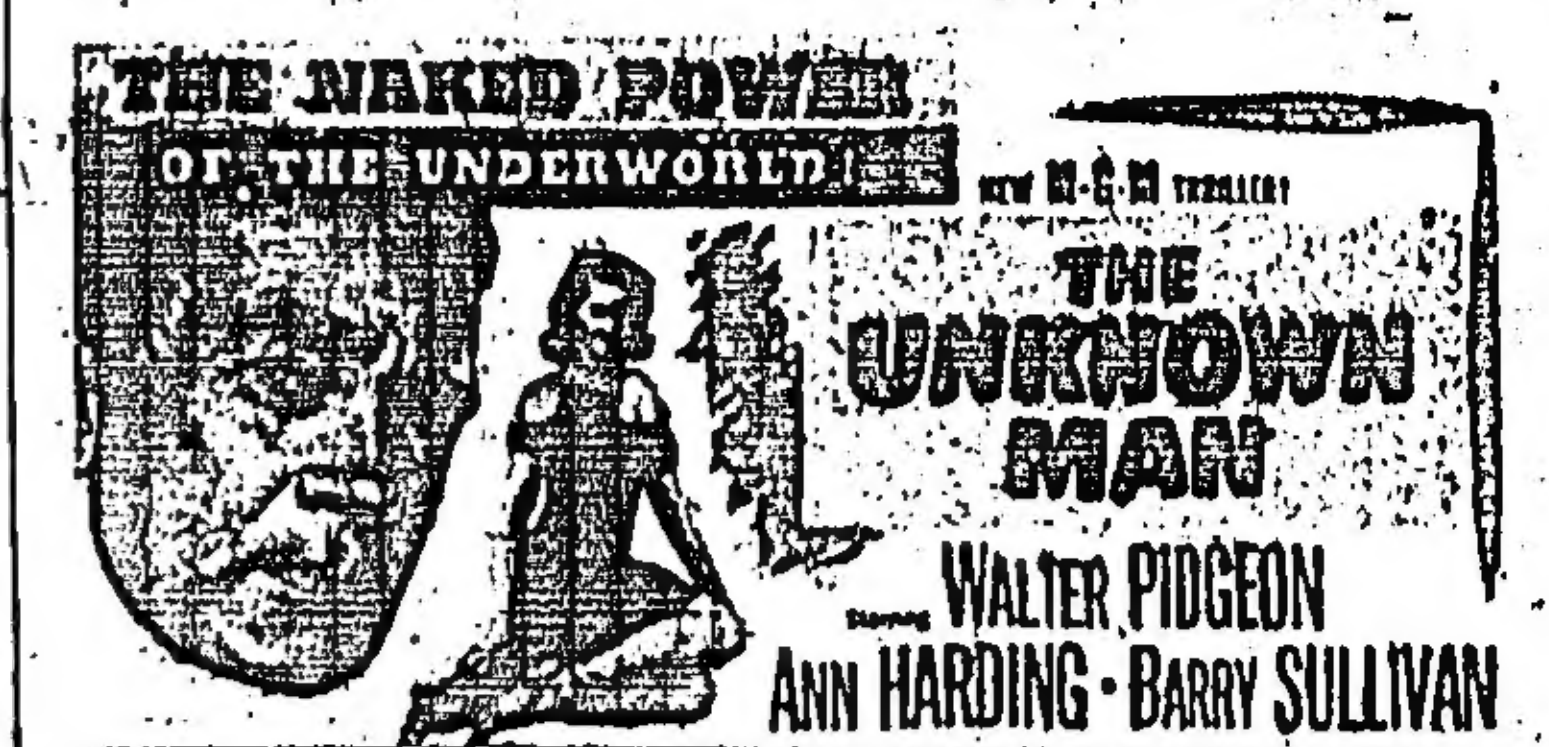
Adelaide, Sept. 15. An American girl, believed to be the grand-daughter of an oil magnate, who renounced everything to become a Buddhist nun, has arrived in Australia to lecture. She is Sister Dhammanadina.

The Sister, with shaven head and bright yellow robes, said she took to Buddhism because its teachings were sadly needed in Western countries, where people were so easily immersed in worldly pleasures.

Sister Dhammanadina is not seeking converts. "When people are ready to embrace Buddhism they will come of their own accord," she says. — Reuter.

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. **QUEEN'S CHAMBER** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

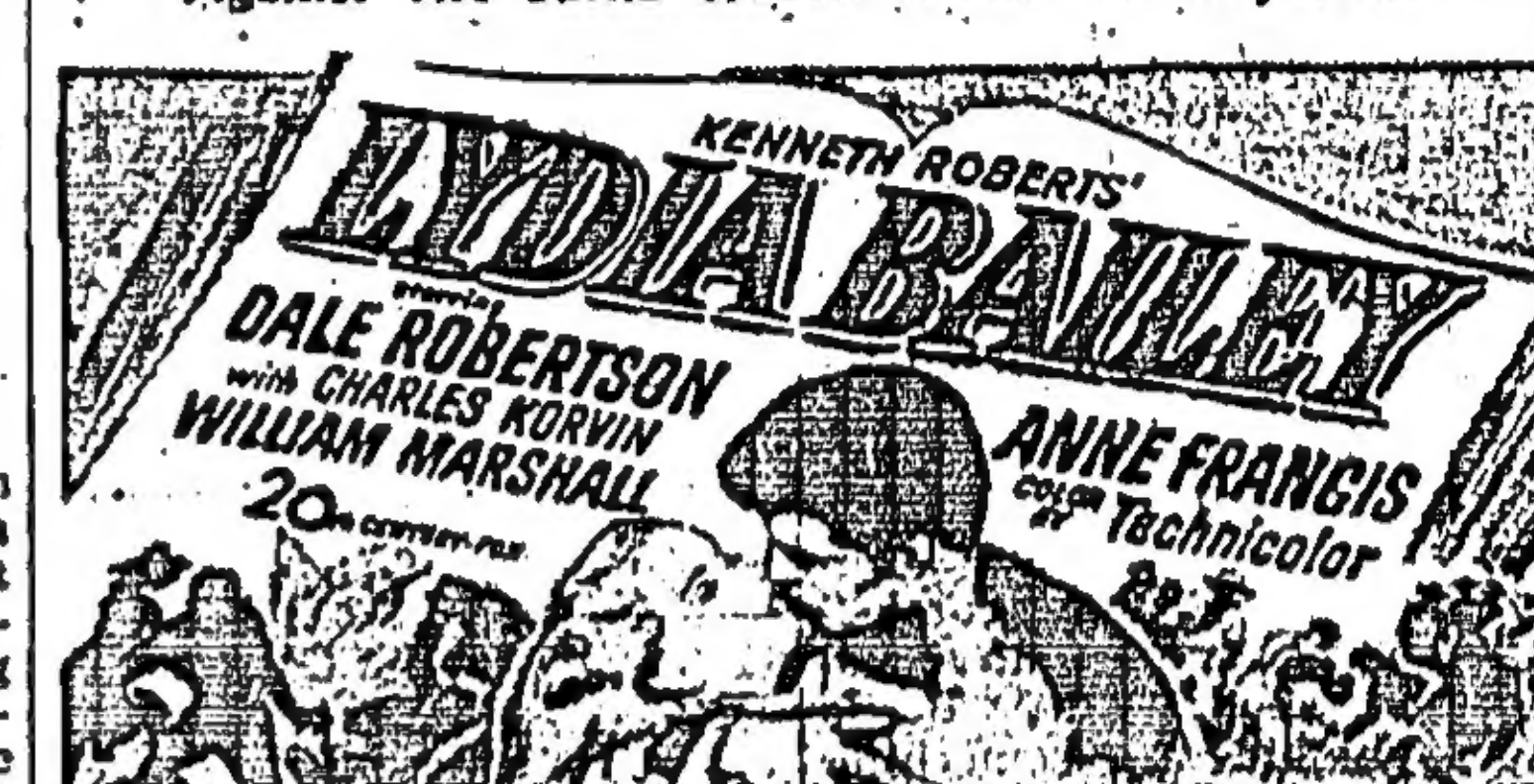
TO-DAY



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Against The Battle-Crazed Hordes of Napoleon!



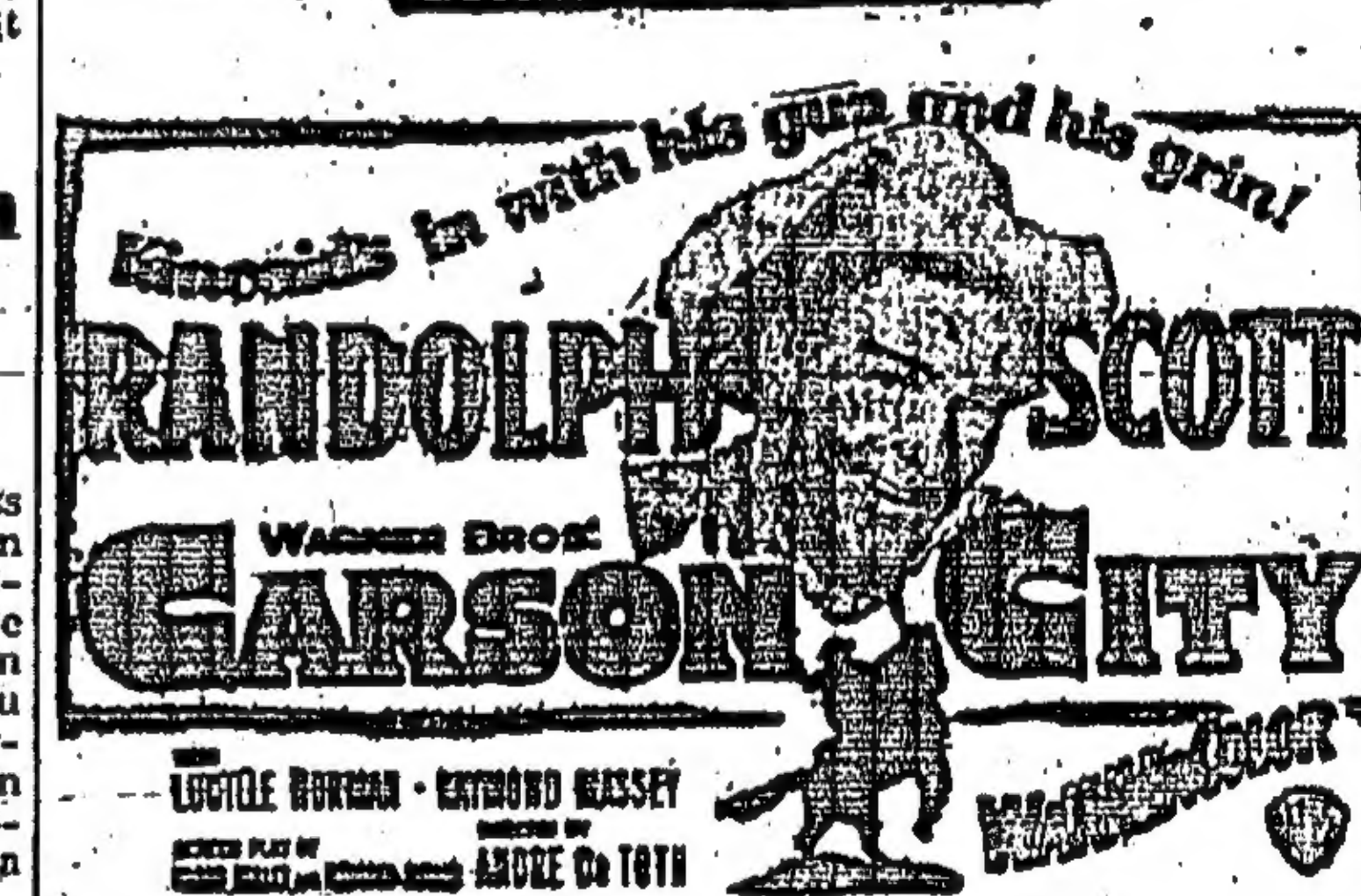
Complimentary Tickets are not valid for this picture.

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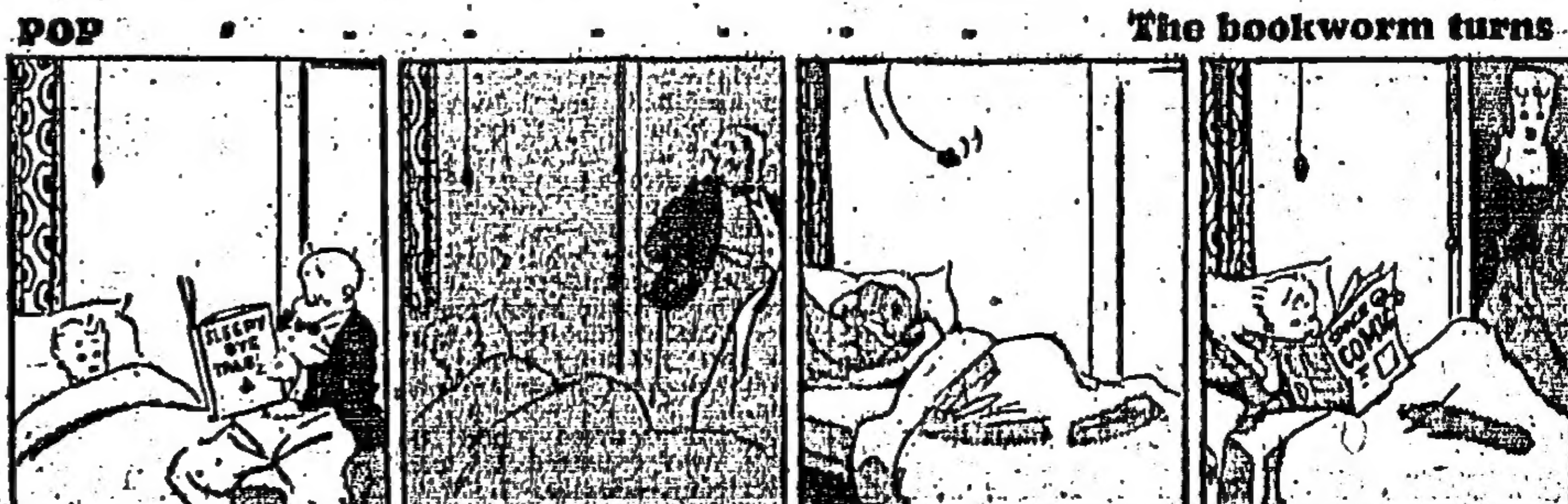
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BABY BOOK \$25.00		
ENJOYABLE COOKERY \$15.00		
NO HIDING PLACE \$10.00		
IT'S FUN FINDING OUT Book I \$ 5.00		
IT'S FUN FINDING OUT Book II \$ 5.00		
RUPERT & THE WRONG PRESENT \$ 1.00		
RUPERT & THE BLACK MOTH \$ 1.00		
ON SALE AT S. C. M. POST			
Hongkong and Kowloon			



America Claims Air Superiority Over Korea

ANY PLACE, ANY TIME

New York, Sept. 15. M. General Zarubin, new Soviet Ambassador to the United States, today denied that his Government was waging a "hate" campaign against the U.S. He came here to work for peace and co-operation between the two countries, he said.

M. Zarubin arrived aboard the Queen Elizabeth yesterday with the deputy Foreign Minister, M. V. Zorin, and a Russian chief of mission to the United Nations. In a prepared statement, M. Zarubin said, "I have visited many times the United States and am glad to be again in your country."

"All my acts as Ambassador of the Soviet Union will be devoted to strengthening peace and co-operation between our countries."

Earlier, in conversation with reporters, M. Zarubin was asked about the Kremlin's "hate campaign" against America and replied indignantly, "It is not true."

Both M. Zarubin and M. Zorin refused to discuss the Korean war and both insisted that Soviet policy was one of peace and co-operation with other nations.

M. Zorin was greeted outside the ship's pier by a group of 40 pickets of the Czechoslovakian National Council of America, who carried signs naming him "Grave-digger of Prague" and "Czechoslovakia's Enemy No. 1."

M. Zorin was Soviet Russia's top man in Czechoslovakia at the time that country was taken over by the Communists.

A 28-piece band accompanied the pickets, playing Chopin's "Funeral March." — United Press.

For Those On Road To Ruin

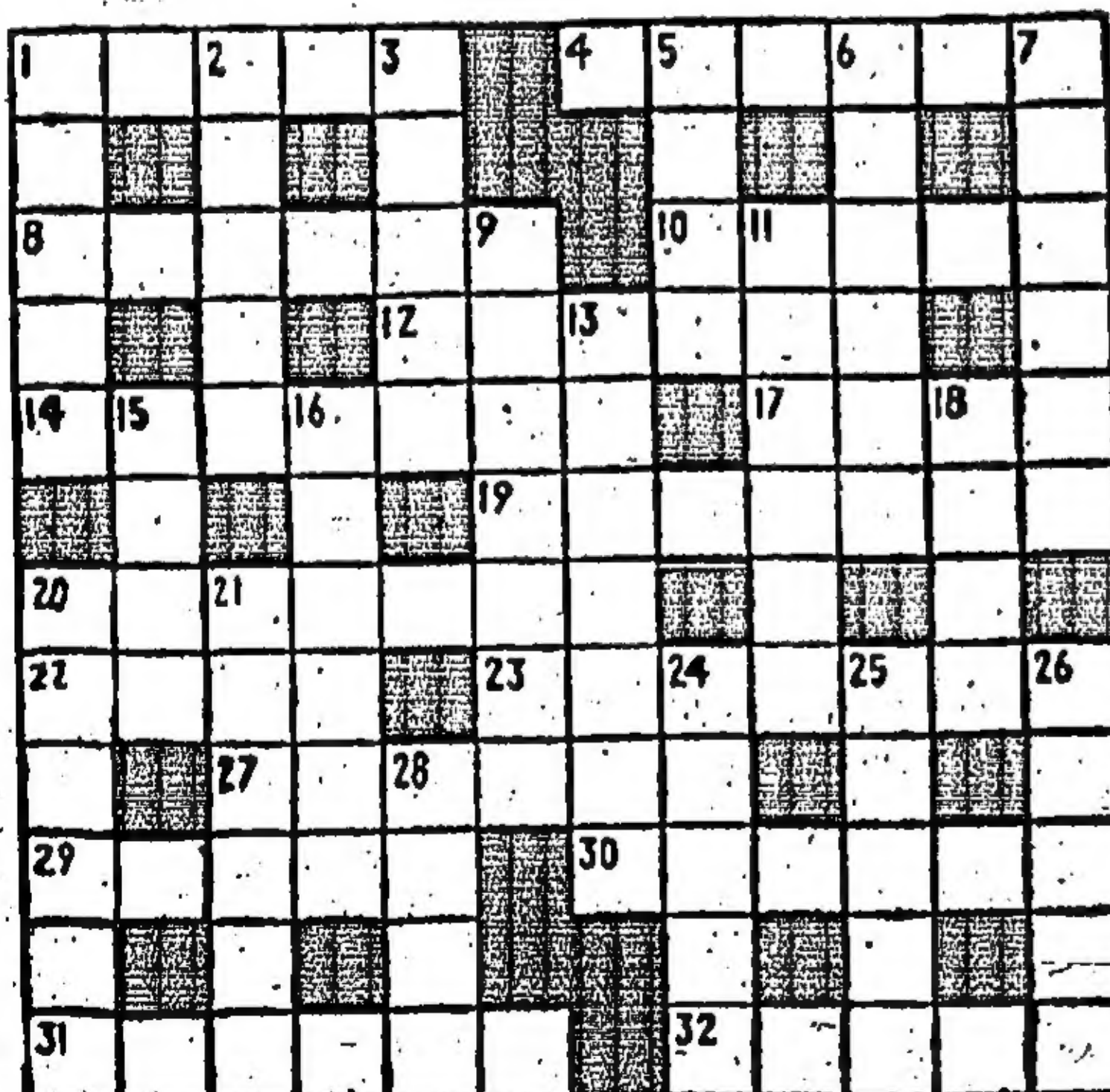
Geneva, Sept. 15. Heavy drinkers will be able to gauge for themselves in future exactly which of 43 stages they have reached on the road to ruin.

The World Health Organisation has published a second report by its sub-committee on alcoholism with a "chart of addiction" included.

In many countries, adult males in need of treatment for alcoholism outnumber those who need treatment for tuberculosis by several hundred per cent, the report said.

The "chart" is based on the drinking habits of over 2,000 male alcohol addicts. For each stage, the "chart" gives not only a description of the development but also a list of the symptoms which are frequently more rapid, the report said. — Reuter.

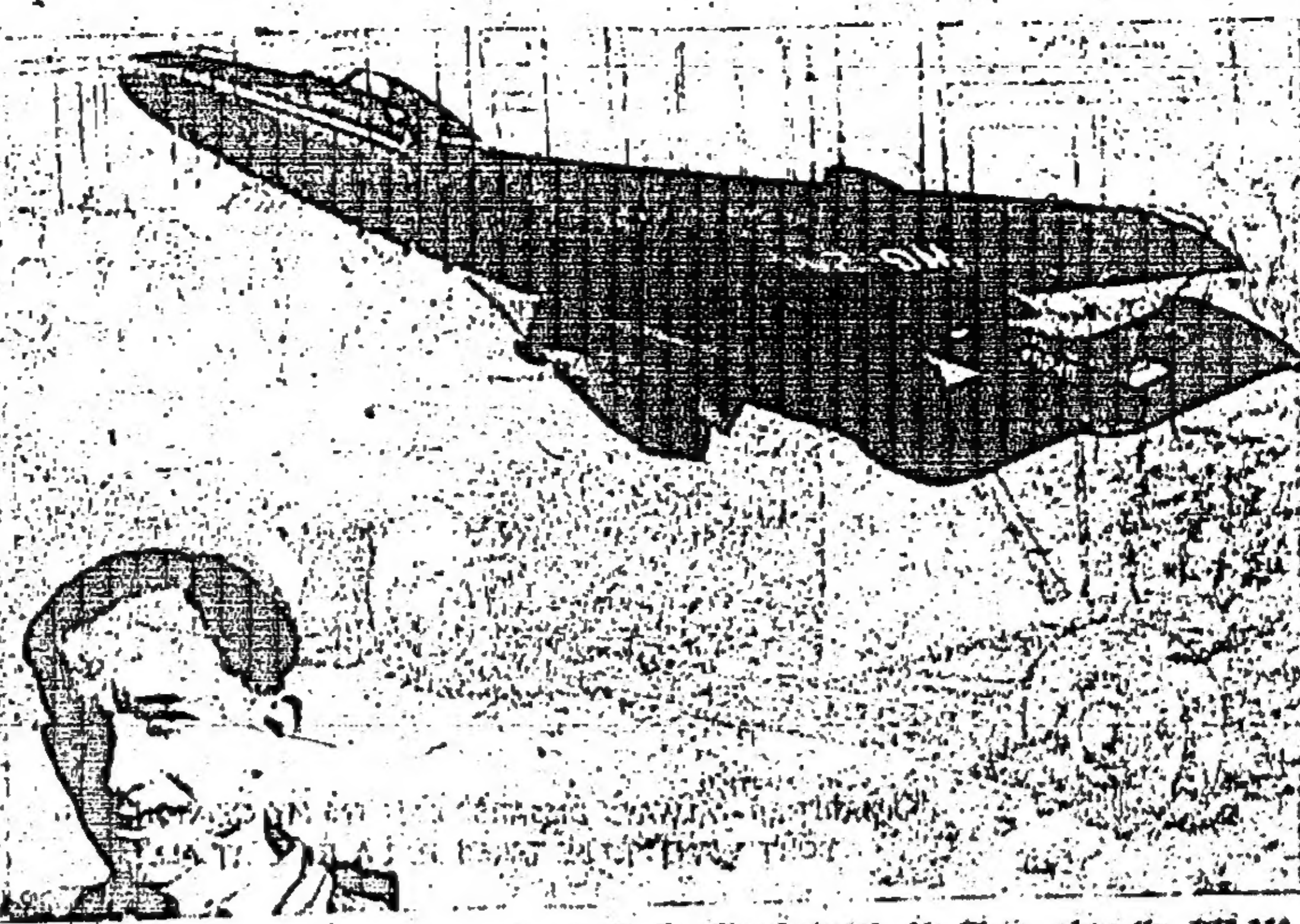
A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Staff (5).
 - Forced open (6).
 - Multitudes (6).
 - Enemy agents (5).
 - Make application (6).
 - Wind about (7).
 - Fish (4).
 - In the middle (7).
 - Helps (7).
 - Close up (4).
 - Understand (7).
 - Softly (6).
 - Residence (5).
 - Sluggishness (6).
 - Yacht (4).
 - Lozenges (6).
- DOWN**
- Broom (5).
 - Diadem (5).
 - Wanderer (5).
 - Stratagem (4).
 - Mariner (6).
 - Scatter (6).
 - Ghost (7).
 - Crayon material (6).
 - Gift (7).
 - Relieve (4).
 - Fasted down (6).
 - Deposits (4).
 - Attack (6).
 - Oriental garment (6).
 - Coral island (5).
 - Drive on (5).
 - Merits (5).
 - Spare (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Produced, 8 Iron, 9 Delicate, 11 Provides, 13 Less, 15 Consented, 18 Talented, 19 Stunt, 21 Futulent, 23 Waggoner, 26 Blas, 27 Responded, 28 Limp, 30 Hobo, 4 Road, 5 Dais, 6 Crave, 7 Drugs, 9 Divot, 10 Level, 12 Root, 14 Stern, 16 Ladon, 17 Demur, 19 Sower, 20 Urges, 21 Polo, 22 Terid, 23 Avid, 24 Toad.

The Air Disaster At Farnborough



Death came hurtling out of the sky at the Farnborough Air Show when the DH-110 piloted by John Derry broke up in the air after breaking through the sound barrier in a 700-m.p.h. dive. John Derry, his observer and 30 of the 120,000 spectators were killed and over 60 injured.

John Derry (inset) and his plane, the DH-110, had broken through the sound barrier on numerous occasions. — Express Photo.

Relief Programme For Refugees Gravely Hampered

Geneva, Sept. 15. The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Mr. Van Heuven Goedhart, said today that the organisation had been unable to carry out even 20 per cent of its original programme for lack of support.

"Although some governments have generously contributed to the U.N. Refugee Emergency Fund (UNREF), as it is now called, the response has been, on the whole, disappointing," he said.

(The Emergency Fund is still some \$2,300,000 short of its \$3,000,000 target.)

Mr. Goedhart was addressing the second session of his advisory committee here, attended by delegates from 15 States: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Germany, Israel, Italy, France, Denmark, Switzerland, Turkey, Britain, United States, Venezuela and the Holy See.

CHURCHILL HONORARY MAYOR

Cap Dail, Sept. 15. The British Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, holidaying here with his wife, has been voted Honorary Mayor of Cap Dail by the Town Council.

He will be the town's first honorary mayor and thus higher in rank than the Prince of the neighbouring municipality of Monaco, who is only a freeman of Cap Dail.

As soon as the news was published today after approval of the French Cabinet, the full-time Mayor, M. Raymond Gramaglia, asked the court painter of Monaco to prepare an illustrated parchment conferring the honour.

It will be presented to Mr. Churchill later this week.

Mr. Churchill is making sure that this is a quiet holiday. He rarely budges outside Lord Beaverbrook's Villa La Capri, where he is staying, though he has been out to paint a few local seascapes. — Reuter.

Conservative Party And The Colonies

London, Sept. 15. The student of British Colonial history will find much to interest him in a pamphlet which has just been published by the Conservative Political Centre on behalf of the Conservative Overseas Bureau.

The pamphlet is entitled "Conservatives and the Colonies."

According to its publishers, it is designed to correct "many of the careless misrepresentations made by opponents about the Conservative record and attitude."

The Conservative record over the past 100 years in the colonies certainly bristles with famous names.

The work of such Conservative Ministers as Disraeli, Salisbury, Joseph Chamberlain and Oliver Stanley are reviewed in some detail.

"Among the tropical and sub-tropical territories we now call the 'Colonies' the pamphlet states, 'the great Colonial Secretary of the Marquess of Salisbury's third Ministry, Joseph Chamberlain, set the stage for the successive phases of active trusteeship and working partnership which has since

NEW CYPRUS CANTONMENT

Nicosia, Sept. 15. Royal Engineers today began building a £13 million army cantonment at "Dhekelia," near Larnaca, South Cyprus. When completed it will be the most modern establishment in the Middle East, it is claimed.

The cantonment will house four battalions of troops and cover three square miles. The first stage of construction, costing £2,000,000, will take 18 months.

The whole scheme will take about five years to complete. It is expected to replace the garrisons in the Canal Zone. — Reuter.

Protestant Church In Rome Closed

Washington, Sept. 15. The State Department today asked the American Embassy in Rome for information about yesterday's closing of the new Protestant Church of Christ in Rome.

A spokesman said the Embassy had been asked for a full report on allegations that Italian police had barred access to the church and the home of the Pastor, Cline Paden, of Texas. — Reuter.

ALLIED FLEET RUNNING INTO HEAVY WEATHER

War Games Off Norway

HMS Illustrious, Sept. 15. The NATO "rescue fleet" is meeting worsening weather tonight as it nears the Arctic Circle to give support to land forces in Norway facing "invasion" from the East in Exercise Mainbrace.

Ships of the NATO fleet are steaming full speed ahead to bring their air striking units within range of the Canadian cruiser Quebec—an "enemy" commerce raider which has broken out of Narvik and is heading for the Atlantic traffic lanes.

Over 300 carrier-based planes are ready to attack the Quebec, including jet from the British carrier Eagle and from American carriers.

British and American flying boats are watching the North Sea for the "enemy" raider. The Quebec was attacked by the Norwegian destroyer Stavanger and submarines Utvær and Kynn during Sunday night but they lost contact.

A mystery fleet, which puzzled radar watchers during the night, proved to be a fleet supply train of eight oilers, ammunition and store ships, an aviation fueller and a destroyer screen.

While ships were refuelled two carriers and seven destroyers guarded them against attack.

Constant air and submarine attacks are being made by the "Orange" enemy forces, but the "Blue" forces have beaten them off.

Urgently-needed military equipment for the "Blue" forces left the Firth of Forth today in an escorted convoy heading for Bergen.

Admiral Brind's Headquarters today reported: "On the Orange side the build-up is increasing."

A communique said: "In the Baltic, activity continues in Danish waters. An Orange cruiser has been 'encountered' and reported withdrawing." — Reuter.

PLANES FOR DENMARK

Copenhagen, Sept. 15. The generally well-informed independent newspaper "Information" said today that 150 American jet fighters are to be stationed in Danish military airfields.

This has not been confirmed officially but there is every reason to suppose that the figure is approximately correct, Reuter's Copenhagen says.

Denmark has not yet formally decided to invite United States air forces to be stationed in Danish airfields but technical discussions between Danish and NATO authorities will begin soon.

According to present arrangements the Danish jet fighter force is to be increased to 200 American aircraft are expected to be stationed at the Tistrup and Vandel airfields, both in Jutland. — Reuter.

Leaflet Allegation By Reds

Seoul, Sept. 15. "Colonel" Chang Chun San, senior Communist liaison officer, charged in a letter to his United Nations opposite number that the United Nations had scattered "landmark leaflets" yesterday in the conference site of the Panmunjom truce zone.

In the letter to General William Harrison, chief United Nations truce negotiator, the Communists also charged the United Nations with killing one Communist prisoner of war and wounding seven others on September 12.

An official United Nations communique issued here yesterday said: "The prisoner of war command made a negative report of the incident for the 48 hours preceding September 14."

Mr. Goedhart said today that there had been no improvement since last year in the situation of refugees in Shanghai and Trieste.

In Shanghai the number of refugees registered with the organisation's office was increasing and "even if all the money out of my assistance fund were reserved for these people alone there would not be enough."

IN DIRE NEED

Mr. Goedhart said he had already pointed to the situation in Trieste, about which he published a few months ago an alarming report, written by the British tuberculosis expert, Dr. Marc Daniels, whose conclusion was that of roughly 4,000 refugees, 20 per cent were suffering from active or inactive tuberculosis.

"Moreover, there is a series of scattered small groups of refugees, for example, in Turkey, the Lebanon and Syria, who are in dire need, not to speak of Greece, Italy, Austria and Germany, where action is also necessary to supplement the efforts of the governments for the benefit of the needy cases," he added.

Mr. Goedhart said his organisation had concentrated on the integration of refugees into the economies of their countries of present asylum.

But this method needed capital to equip refugees "with all the tools to do their own job of integration," he said.

"So far I have not been able to interest official or private sources to any adequate extent in financing assimilation programmes, and it may well be that a separate fund will have to be created," he added.

NO PACT WITH THE SOVIET

Rangoon, Sept. 15. Burma does not intend to enter into an air agreement with the Soviet Union, a member of the Government told a questioner in Parliament today.

Aircraft owned by the Union of Burma Airways, which is partly a Government concern, could not undertake long flights to Russia nor had Russia made any request for such an agreement, he said.

He told another questioner that 3,445 soldiers had been killed and over 5,000 wounded from the Government side in fighting insurgents in the country over the past four years. — Reuter.

RETURNS WITH JAP WIFE

London, Sept. 15. Back in Southampton from Korea today was veteran Sergeant John Brooman and his Japanese wife, Hideo.

In July Mrs. Brooman and the Japanese wife of another British soldier were removed from the troops' POW camp because of passport difficulties which were later solved. — Reuter.

Whaling Fleet Returning

Tokyo, Sept. 15. The Japanese whaling fleet in the Behring Sea today radioed it was coming home after catching its target of more than 6,000 tons of meat and oil.

The fleet, consisting of a mother ship and four catcher boats, concentrated on blue whales and fin whales. It has been in the Behring Sea two months. — Reuter.

Jap Experts In Britain

London, Sept. 16. Mr. Shunichi Matsunaga, Japan's Ambassador to Britain, will give a reception today for 10 Japanese cotton experts.

The experts arrived here from Tokyo last night to attend the forthcoming international cotton talks at Buxton, Derbyshire. — Reuter.

Britain Does A Good Job In Eritrea

London, Sept. 15. The British Government, whose rule in Eritrea ends tonight, claimed that it is leaving "a job well done."

Its caretaker administration is handing over to the new Eritrean Government in the Federal State of Ethiopia and Eritrea.

A Foreign Office statement said that the retiring British administrator, Mr. Duncan Cummings, would fly to Addis Ababa tomorrow to pay his respects to Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie.

Most of the British administrative staff, except a few the successor government are keeping, will return home, "leaving a job well done," the statement said.

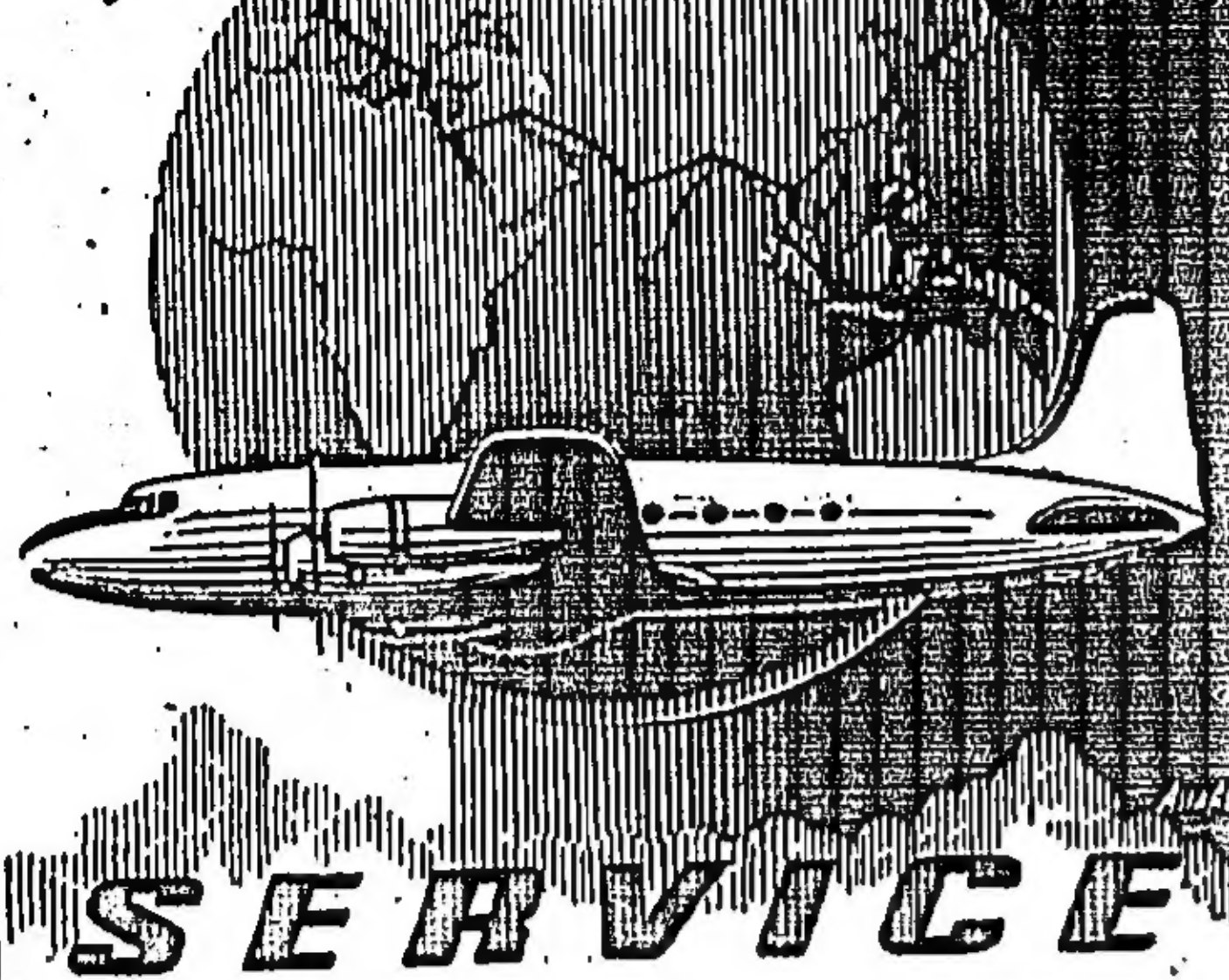
The actual transfer of power will take place at midnight tomorrow when Mr. Cummings signs a proclamation in Asmara.

Britain has administered the former Italian colony on a caretaker basis since 1942 when it was surrendered to British troops.

Its union with Ethiopia has been brought about by a resolution of the United Nations General Assembly passed in December 1950. — Reuter.

BRAATHEN'S

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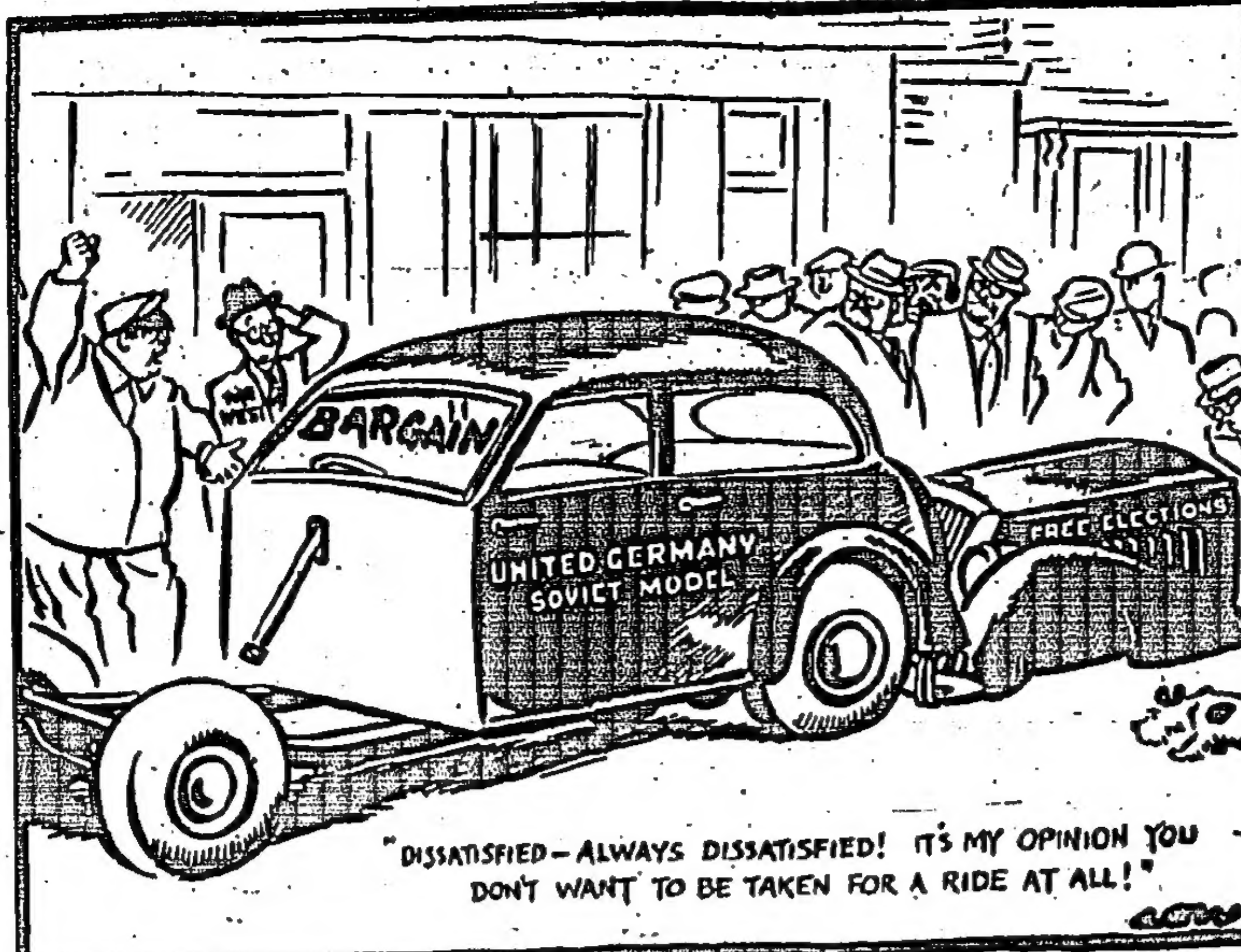
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PUTTING THE CAR BEFORE THE ENGINE

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RANK is the name

DAVID LEWIN profiles
a man behind the screen



"Mr Rank," said Jean Simmons, "is such a homely man."
"Mr Rank," said Trevor Howard, "is absolutely charming—and I still think good manners count."
"Mr Rank," said James Mason, "is the worst thing that has happened to the British film industry."

MR. JOSEPH RANK himself massages the side of his cheek with a large hand at all this and explains: "I didn't know anything about producing films. I only took it on because there was nobody else to do the job."

In learning about the job Mr Rank's companies lost £6,000,000 in four and a half years and by last year Mr Rank was shedding his stars, his producers, his studios, and his picture-making programmes. Everything except his cinemas.

The result was a 'successful' attempt to reduce a 1948 bank loan and overdraft of more than £13,000,000—a figure which other film men still speak of with mixed awe and admiration.

Now, just at the time when Mr Rank himself is leaving the close-running detail of his organisation to someone else, a full-length profile of the Yorkshire four and film man appears today by Australian journalist Alan Wood.

SAD SMILE

WHAT of Rank—the man? He is 63 years old, 6ft. tall, with a beaky nose, dark hair brushed straight back; a man who talks slowly, has an enormous memory, and occasionally will make a wry joke with a sad smile.

He went into film first because that was the family business. At 18 it was only taught to sweep floors and carry flour," he says. He still walks as though a sack of flour were on his shoulders.

Of course he had money—but how much? A friend tried to ask once—was it £10,000,000? 117 127 or 137? Said Rank: "I'm not superstitious."

He lives well—at Reigate he has a 26-roomed house with swimming pool and tennis courts. But on Sunday nights he will kneel before an electric fire making his own toast to avoid giving extra work to his staff on the Sabbath.

He is a religious man—a Methodist who teaches Sunday school and finds that "the children keep asking me to get film stars' autographs."

At other week-ends he will be down on his 12,000-acre estate at Sutton Scotney—shooting (he is better at pheasants than partridges) or playing golf (handicap 7) or cards—putting and blowing in smoke amusement over his hand and being delighted when he wins half a crown. (His top stake: 6d. 100 at bridge.)

He will play cards at odd times. A gaggle of his top executives now him off by train once. In the corner of his first-class compartment the big man opened his imposing briefcase—

and pulled out a pack of cards to play gin-rummy. His working office reflects the man's style. For his headquarters he bought 38, South Street, a mansion, for around £50,000, and had it furnished with deep carpets, antique furniture, tapestries, and bowls of lilies. His elder brother James looked it over and said: "Arthur, this isn't the sort of office you were brought up in."

He drinks only lime juice and ginger ale. He had something stronger once when he was ill and "lived on brandy for a fortnight." It saved his life but "I didn't acquire a taste for it."

Socially he is often shy. A few months before the end of the war he was taken to lunch to see Lord Beaverbrook.

The lunch was "an awful failure"—Lord Beaverbrook "tearful and charming" playing his guest with food and drink and trying one conversational gambit after another. But Rank stuck to his teetotal mixture and said little.

PUZZLED

HE is more at ease with balance sheets than books.

A producer tried explaining the story of The Dynasts and noticed Rank was puzzled. "Of course, sir, you know The Dynasts—the famous poetic drama by Thomas Hardy?" "Who?" said Rank. "Is Thomas Hardy? I must ask Neil (his wife) about this. She is the literary member of the family. She never told me about Hardy."

So what of Rank—and his methods? His "brass"—his own word—look him into films to produce religious pictures. Then in 1935 he helped to make a feature film—"Turn of the Tide," a prophetic title.

The critics like the picture—the cinema was slow in booking it. Rank went into show business full-time to beat the men who had not played his film.

In ten years he was owning more than 600 cinemas, six studios, and around 60 stars.

The Rank business was worth £50,000,000. It was bought for an outfit calculated at around £1,700,000. He could afford to wait while his rivals crashed or died.

To most problems Rank had a simple answer. Write a cheque. Said Gabriel Pascal, his most expensive producer (£1,278,000 on "Casanova and Cleopatra"): "He can always sell a few bags of flour to raise the money."

THE CRASH

AT the rate his producers spent it, even the Rank money went fast. Many of their films were outstanding and built British picture prestige. But Rank believed in giving them everything they wanted and costs rocketed. The patron with too much money had spoiled the artists.

When the crash came and he cut his picture programmes from more than 40 films a year to about 20, Rank turned to one man for guidance and help: John Davis.

Dapper, 40-year-old John Davis, with the smile and the

Madame Leclerc steps into the limelight

THE eyes of Paris have been focused on a tall, slim, dark woman in a beautifully tailored black suit and a small, smart black hat. She is Madame La Marchale Leclerc, widow of France's most popular war hero.

General Leclerc, who entered Paris on Liberation Day in 1944 at the head of the 2nd Armoured Division, was killed in an air crash in Algeria in November 1947. Recently an official decree was published conferring on him the posthumous honour of Marshal of France.

It was the people who forced that issue. Public clamour broke out when the title of Marshal was bestowed on the dead De Lattre de Tassigny. Do

Paris. Lattre was a great general, but so was Leclerc. And Leclerc was warmly regarded by his men.

Today Mme. La Marchale is back at the family place, the Chateau de Tilly on the Somme, after taking part in the ceremonies marking the eighth anniversary of the Liberation of Paris. People noted her quiet elegance, her calm self-control, throughout the moving Mass for her husband in the Cathedral of Notre Dame when she sat prominently near the altar beside an empty arm-chair, on which lay a great sheaf of flowers.

It was on account of his wife that the general, whose name was Count Philippe de Hauteclocque when he escaped from prison to join the Free French in London, called himself by the unremarkable French surname of Leclerc. She stayed in German-occupied France and he feared she might be victimised.

Now she keeps that ordinary name which her husband made famous.

Like her husband, Mme. Leclerc comes of the old French nobility, was born Therese de Gargan. Married in 1925, now in her late 40's, she has six children.

The younger of the two girls, Benedicte, is a ten-year-old schoolgirl. The eldest son, Lieut. Henri Leclerc, was taken prisoner in the war in Indo-China last January. His mother has had no word from him since.

She lives quietly at Tilly with her other children, returning occasionally to her imposing third floor flat in the dignified Avenue Kleber when official business brings her to Paris.

Madame La Marchale has an enormous daily mailbag which she deals with herself. She is president of the organisation which cares for France's war widows, and also works for the welfare of the men of her husband's second armoured division.

Her hobbies—music and books. She is no feminist, believes that a woman's place is in the background.

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Health authorities have assured Parisians that meat from animals suffering from the severe foot and mouth epidemic that has affected many thousands of cattle in France, is not harmful to humans.

Following a series of attacks on taxi-drivers, the men's union have demanded the right to carry arms and the suppression of gangster films.

Most of these hope to remain when the Barings do come. Two other officials—the A.D.C. and the private secretary—usually expect to go when a new man takes over.

Sir Evelyn is linked with famous bankers, and he is reputed here to be rich, so there are hopes that parties at Government House will be on a more lavish scale.

In Bechuanaland not one African attended when Sir Evelyn called a palaver after the banishment of Seretse Khama.

Here the traffic is the other way. There will be a rush to see the long-awaited 6ft. 2in. stranger. When he finally gets himself amid the "999" cars and the curious posters, plenty of engagements await his approval.

Top of the list: an agricultural show.

IN LONDON Sir Evelyn said: "I am due in Kenya on September 29, and leave London by air on the 28th. I can say nothing about any delay. The dates are those which have been arranged."

"I am looking forward very much to going out. Although I have never entirely recovered from an illness which I am now reasonably fit."

(London Express Service)

PARIS NEWSLETTER

From EVELYN IRONS

are peculiarly dour and obstinate.

"Most of them are Communists. Those who can help the police are afraid to talk. There must be many of them who know the gun that killed the Drummonds. But they deny it. Those giving evidence will not tell all they know."

"It is a most difficult district and a most difficult crime."

Sebellie, now superintendent of the Marseilles mobile police, was an Inspector under Bellin at the Paris Surete.

Bellin has sent 17 murderers to the guillotine. Most celebrated was Landru, the French blue-beard, whom he arrested soon after the 1914-18 war.

NO ANGELS

NEWSNAPS.—An old church in the Paris suburbs displays the notice: "Those worshipping here are not necessarily angels, so take care of your handbags and cameras."

A convicted thief who stole a cheque book spent the money on a picture by French artist Marie Laurencin.

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(London Express Service)

Glittering chandeliers light up the mounting troubles...

BUT NO SIR EVELYN

WORLD AT YOUR ELBOW No. 2
brings you, from Nairobi in Kenya, news of growing discontent over delays in tackling urgent problems...

by JOHN REDFERN



FOUR more weeks to the day must the people of Kenya wait before they have a new Governor—Sir Evelyn Baring—although the appointment was announced on April 10, and the colony is in a troubled condition.

Their last Governor, Sir Philip Mitchell, left at the end of June—and a fortnight later was telling a London audience that it was "unspeakable nonsense" to suggest that East Africa was seething with African unrest. No, East Africa was seething with energy and growing enlightenment, he said.

Very well, but the police are daily arresting criminals and adherents of Mau Mau, the terrorist anti-European organisation; 547 such arrests in the last seven days in one province. And "999" cars, loaded with pistols and scatter shotguns patrol this capital from dusk to dawn. Curfew nights down 100,000 Africans clings in three distant reserves.

Firm?

MIND, there is some question here whether the hand of Sir Evelyn will be firm enough.

He was the "man on the spot" whom Mr Gordon Walker, when Socialist Minister, used to buttress his own highly criticised handling of the Seretse Khama affair in Bechuanaland.

Sir Evelyn was then High Commissioner for the Protectorates of Southern Africa.

Recalling that, the Kenya African Union says: "Stay home, Sir Evelyn," and accuses him of appeasing South Africa.

But everybody else wishes at least to see Sir Evelyn at grips with the situation here. Government people here say it is normal to have a three to four and a half month's delay in handing over.

"Sometimes the outgoing Governor is still on leave pending retirement. There are questions of new staff. Government House sometimes has to be done up," say officials.

Non-Government types snarl that the times are not normal. One local citizen says: "In 27 years I have never known such a thing."

Acting as Governor is Mr Henry Potter, who is Kenya's Chief Secretary, and will revert to that office when at last the Barings reach here. Mr Potter is at present in Mombasa, where the Governor has a house with seven bedrooms.

Naturally there is no sign of rush or urgency at Government House on the outskirts of Nairobi.

But I can report that the three beautiful chandeliers in the ballroom have been cleaned

recently. Each chandelier contains 2,300 large crystals on a frame six feet in diameter.

African servants did this job, detaching each crystal, washing with soap and water. They were busy for two days.

This house, home of the Barings for the next five years, contains 110 rooms; most of them large. The wine-coloured carpet in the dining room is 70ft. by 33ft. There are 18 spacious bedrooms for married couples. Diplomatically this is the Clapham Junction of Africa.

Sir Evelyn's health has been tricky since a severe tropical illness way back, and he has to be careful. But swimming is permitted, and now plans are being made for a swimming pool at Government House.

That would cost probably £7,000 and sanction would have to be obtained for the expenditure.

By the ton

GOVERNMENT HOUSE stands in 60 acres of lawns, park lands, and flower gardens. From the gardens, in the Government House season, as much as one ton of flowers is used for decoration in one week.

JACOBY
ON BRIDGEHere's Bridge Tip
Worth Remembering

NORTH		25	
♠ Q 10 9 7			
♥ 4			
♦ A K Q J			
♣ A J 10 8			
WEST	EAST		
♠ J 8 5 2	♠ None		
♥ A 7 6	♥ J 10 9 2		
♦ 10 8	♦ 8 5 4		
♣ Q 4 2	♣ K 8 5 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K 13			
♥ K Q 8 5 3			
♦ 7 3 2			
♣ 7			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Double	Pass	Pass
5 ♠	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ A			

By OSWALD JACOBY

AN unusual hand, sent to me from Knoxville, Tenn., presents a good moral in bidding. The point will, however, be clearer if we first examine the play.

West opened the ace of hearts and then shifted to a club. Declarer had no difficulty in reading West's ploy. He was expected to win a trump trick and it was therefore dollars to doughnuts that West held all five of the missing trumps.

Armed with this information, South proceeded to make West look very foolish. He took the second trump with dummy's ace of clubs, trilled a club, caused two high diamonds and rifled another club. He then led the king and queen of hearts from his hand, discarding high diamonds from the dummy.

By this time West's hand had been reduced to his five trumps, and his forehead had been covered with a cold sweat. South continued with a diamond, West was obliged to ruff, and dummy over-ruffed.

South got back to his hand with a high trump, discovering that his impression of the trumps had been perfectly correct. It was now easy to cross-ruff, picking up West's trumps on the way.

We come now to the moral: It doesn't pay to double a slam that has been voluntarily bid by experienced opponents. You aren't going to pick up only 50 or 100 points more than the undoubled

slam. The tremendous disadvantage of such a double is that it tells your opponent how to play a hand by warning him to expect a bid, and a bid he can't make.

In this case, for example, if West had doubled, he would have been obliged to pick up only 50 or 100 points more than the undoubled

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A PEARL necklace and matching earrings complete the costume. It may be a gold necklace or one of silver... perhaps one of glittering stones... but, in any event, haven't you noticed how that phrase, "completes the costume" is referring to jewellery... has become an intrinsic part of the fashion vocabulary?

Little wonder, too. For with the magnificent strides made in the production of beautifully designed, yet inexpensive, costume jewellery, there is no reason why any woman should not accept her every outfit with the proper jewel accessories. And today costume jewellery is exactly what the name implies—jewellery that not only complements a costume, but gives it that extra touch of glamour.

But there's a trick to wearing costume jewellery. It must be "right" for the occasion. It must, actually, "complete the costume"—which means that the necklace and earrings which are so dazzling with your best formal are all wrong for your tailored suit. And the smart lapel pin and matching bracelet which put the finishing touches to the tailored suit won't do at all for a sports outfit. No matter how smart it is. The right jewellery for the right costume is the order of the day and jewellery, like fashion, not only varies from season to season, but is designed especially to meet the changing styles.

Changes

Consider, for instance, the spring and summer fashion picture for 1952. There have been drastic changes in style, and costume jewellery have not been caught napping. As pointed out in "Jewellery," the national trade magazine, the return of the frankly feminine silhouette, with emphasis on the Princess, Empire and Directoire lines, means, where costume jewellery is concerned, more feminine styling with floral motifs and filigree



The tailored touch in costume jewellery. Geraldine Brooks, film actress, models lapel pin, earrings and bracelet of golden wheat.

work a distinct trend. Jewellery And to the new colours, of is geared, too, to special phases of the new fashions. The new waistlines, the flared skirts, the varied sleeves and necklines, Jack Ruderman, well-known

WOMANSENSE

BY
MARILYN MARSHALL

jewellery designer, to analyse them for you and to help you to coordinate your jewellery to the costumes you'll be wearing. Mr. Ruderman discusses colour first.

It's Blue

"Blue," he says, "is one of the key colour notes for spring and summer, and since it's not only navy but every shade of blue from the palest tint to the most vibrant tones, you will see a great deal of blue jewellery—to harmonize with the current fashion in clothes, accessories and leather.

"The 'White Story' is another of the important summer fashion stories. Cool and demure, it will be part of the fashionable Gibson Girl look and, in jewellery, white will not only be popular by itself but also combined with the fashionable blues and with gold. Gold is always versatile and a smart blend with neutral shades for spring and summer."

Presenting "Gracious Lady" and "Gold Wheat," Katsu has offered two new approaches to gold—in the former, gold with a precious antique look, accented with engraved and delicately painted flowers and, in the latter, a stunning combination of pink and yellow golds used in the sheaves of wheat that make a pin, matching earrings and a bracelet. The golden wheat dangle on a heavy link chain bracelet also demonstrates the Parisian dictate of the "heavy yet delicate" look.

Speaking of bracelets, Mr. Ruderman accents their importance this season. "Since the fashion firsts in clothes," he says, "are the wheel sleeve, the leg-of-mutton, the brief, Directoire type, the push-up and a great deal of complete sleevelessness beneath capes and stoles,

bracelets will assume tremendous importance either to offset the bareness of short sleeves or to compete with such fashion dramas as the wheel sleeve. Big, chunky bracelets combining gold and stones are an example of narrow bracelets—either will give the important bracelet look, but that look is a 'must'."

Even waistlines influence costume jewellery. And today they're noticeably higher, with the upward movement matched in the wing silhouette on many suit coats. The wing silhouette has jacket revers moving forward so they look like the wings of a bird in flight. Thus they create a definite frame for a beautiful necklace.

"But the necklace worn with these styles must be high," says Mr. Ruderman. "Just rimming the base of the throat, in fact." For this purpose he's designed one, Paris-inspired, that combines a 'rigid' front of pearl-ornamented gold strands with a comfortable chain, back. To complement the necklace, there's a pair of matching earrings with a medium-sized pin which could perch on the top caplet that covers a Directoire-styled dress.

Your Skirt

Your skirt will also influence your costume jewellery, and since this season's skirts are flared, accentuating rounded hips and tiny waists, and are worn with jackets that mostly terminate at the waistline, pins will be worn at the belt as often as on the lapel. You'll also see chateaus and bob-type pins dangling from the belt. But choose with care—remembering that the dressy chateaus and the tailored bob-type pin are not interchangeable. Study your outfit and then go forth to select your jewellery, but be sure that it does "complete the costume."



"One thing you've got to give him credit for. He's never let his size hold him back."

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

"How does one courteously get rid of tedious guests?" asks a letter-writer.

Courtesy apart, there is the direct method. "I'm so glad you are able to sit. Must you have come?" More gentle was the rebuke of Minnie de Lenclos, when she was bored to tears in a salon where learned men were discussing Spartan history. "Tell me, gentlemen," she said, "in a weary voice, 'What time did the Lacedaemonians go to bed?'"

A built-in nest

NOTICING that a widowed had built his nest in the thick beard of a hirsute executive, the head-waiter at a Chinese restaurant offered him ten millions for the nest. But in extracting the nest the waiter tore out bits of beard. "Go on," said the bearded executive, "it will be beard-nest-waiter. Finally the nest was pulled out, but by that time the beard was a tattered horror, and the owner decided to sue the restaurant for the fact that the widowed had plucked several hairs of the beard and had incorporated them in the nest."

The legal point of interest is: Which is beard and which is nest?

Mrs. McGurgle blunders

THERE was an embarrassing incident at Marine House yesterday. A gentleman with the improbable name of Uplift Nookwa Bompil asked Mrs. McGurgle if she had a vacancy. In answer to her question, he said he had come down for a day's bathing and had missed his train back, expecting practical joke. Mrs. McGurgle said, "Dear me! You are covered with oil. We must prepare you a bath at once before the visitor explained that he was a West African, and that his name really was Uplift Nookwa Bompil. Mrs. McGurgle, blushing hideously, led the way upstairs.

Go and get it

A BUTCHER complains that, in spite of a notice posted up forbidding dogs to enter his shop, he has a large hunk of meat stolen from under his eyes by an untrusting dog. Another butcher, who had a hunk of meat stolen from a woman who was leaving his shop, said that his dog "was keeping himself warm."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

BORN today, your one aim in life is to have a harmonious existence, surrounded by beautiful things, and in the company of cultured, pleasant people. You have definite talents, but you are too proud to push your way into the crowd. You are good at a great many things and highly adaptable to changing conditions. In fact, you can twist yourself into pretzels just so that there will be peace, quiet and contentment.

You have a keen sense of justice and cannot endure seeing anyone "put upon." This is the one thing which can arouse you and stir you to violent action. You would be valuable as a leader of some cause, for you would know how to present to others in the best possible light. You, however, would have to believe in it firmly.

ly or you would not be bothered. You sometimes seem to lack ambition. Yet, when you get an idea, you will not stop until you have developed it to your own satisfaction.

You have a talent for the written word. You would probably do well in some kind of work which calls for this star-given gift. You have a more refined taste toward the frivolities of life. You enjoy beautiful clothes and like to entertain. You would like your own home at an early age and will be happiest if you wed when quite young. Although you may not admit it even to yourself, you have a strong emotional nature. Just be careful in making your selection of a life partner!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)—Don't let money problems get you down. Just do a little careful budgeting and everything will work out right.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If you have a difficult task to perform, this is a good day to tackle it. Be conscientious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be cautious with unnecessary expenditures just now and you will have a reserve, later on, for something you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—By your example of courage and optimism, you can prove helpful to a friend who needs your advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You can find happiness yourself, sometimes, by bringing happiness to someone else. Just try it and see.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Get an early start today and work hard. You can accomplish a great deal. Then, when evening comes, relax.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Look on the bright side of things. Pessimism is of no use. Keep a positive attitude and you can win out.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—A good day for all extra-curricular activities. Perhaps you will plan on taking a short trip. Start today.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—This can prove a fine shopping day. Find some good bargains for home furnishings, buy that autumn outfit you want.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

PROPHETS

By T. O. HARE

"Turn prophet, like some home that's cast a shadow waiting, too; What a type, what a flourish fancy-free, Half-crazed and, late with under-stand, there is an under-stand of Aristotle. Obviously, there is, however, more to it than that. European words are anagrams of the names of four prophets. Who are they?"

(Solution on Page 10)

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East
1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass

You, South, hold: Spade K-Q-J, Hearts K-Q-J, Clubs A-Q-J. What do you do?

A—Bid two spades. This is slightly more encouraging than a rebid of one spade. North has a good hand, he will go on no matter what you do, and if he has a poor hand, he will pass. The important point is to encourage him if he has the in-between type of hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-J, Hearts K-Q-J, Clubs A-Q-J. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

DUMB-BELLS

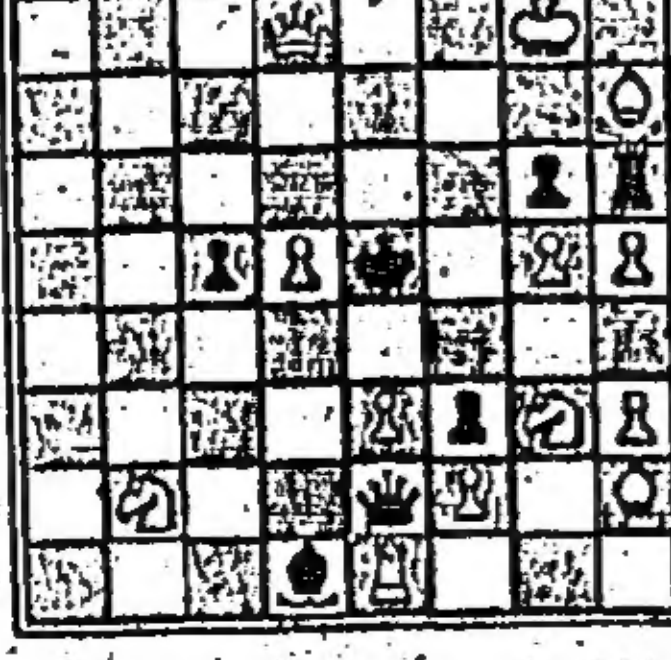
DID YOU PUNISH THE DOG FOR BITING THE MAILMAN?



CHESS PROBLEM

By D. BUELLE

Black, 7 pieces.



White, 13 pieces.
White to play, mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. R-K4, 1. P-K3, P-K3;
2. P-K4, 1. B-B3, 2. K-K4, 1. B-B3, 2. K-K4.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Willy's Going On A Vacation

—But He's Afraid the Ocean's Not for Him!

By MAX TRELL

WILLY TOAD was busy packing his valise when Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, came into the Pine Tree Grove where Willy lived.

"I'll there, old 'chappies!" greeted Willy, glancing up at his two friends with a quick smile, then hurriedly returning to his packing again. "You don't happen to have an extra pair of bathing trunks, do you? Or a beach robe? Or a pile of wading slippers? Or a bathing cap? Or a few Turkish towels? Or a pair of sunglasses?"

Very Odd Requests

These seemed like very odd requests, coming from a toad.

"Why, Willy," said Hanid, "where are you going?"

"On my vacation," said Willy, throwing a blue sport coat with gold buttons and a pair of white

shoes into his valise. "This is the time of the year when everyone takes a vacation. I don't suppose either of you could lend me a straw hat, could you?"

"You're going on a vacation, Willy!" Knarf exclaimed. "Where are you going?"

"To the seashore," Willy replied. "I think I'll need three or four more handkerchiefs. Can you lend me three or four handkerchiefs, old chappies?"

"Oh, Willy, what a wonderful vacation you're going to have down at the seashore! You'll be able to go swimming in the ocean!"

"So I hear," said Willy. "I'm looking forward to it. By the way, I've never been down to the seashore before. What's the ocean like?"

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the ocean, so they knew pretty much what it was like.

"The ocean," said Knarf, "is enormous."

"Ah," said Willy, "I'll like that. I'll have plenty of room to swim in."

"All the toads in the world could swim in the ocean, and there'd still be room for more," said Hanid. "You can't see to the other side."

"You can't?" said Willy, looking a little puzzled. "Why not?"

"Because the other side is so far away. All you can see is water."

"And waves," said Knarf. "Some of the waves are as tall as a tree."

"They come crashing down," said Hanid. "But it's fun to dive into them."

"Fmm," said Willy, beginning to sound troubled. "Now about these waves, don't they ever stop waving?"

Knarf and Hanid both shook their heads. "Hardly ever," said Hanid. "Sometimes they

stop waving for a while, but then they start waving again."

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Willy was packing his valise a good deal slower.

get even worse," said Knarf. "Especially in a storm," said Hanid. "They rock ships up and down," said Knarf.

"Good Deal Slower"

Willy was packing his valise a good deal slower now than he had, been before he heard all these things about the ocean. But all at once he smiled. "Anyway," he said, "there's plenty of water to drink in the ocean. You can never get thirsty."

"Oh, Willy, you're wrong!" Hanid cried. "You can't drink the water in the ocean!"

"No?"

"It's salt water!"

TRIBUTE POURED UPON THE INDIAN CRICKET TEAM

"Always Played The Game Keenly, Honourably And Generously"

London Sept. 15.

Tributes to the individual brilliance of members of the Indian touring cricket team were paid, on their impending departure for home, by leading British cricketers.

The keynote of the comment was provided by Mr W. Findlay, the President of the MCC, when he said: "The tourists had so many good players, yet they did not seem to come off at one and the same time."

Mr Findlay added further that when the tourists first arrived in Britain, he had hoped that the British climate would treat them more kindly than in 1946.

"I am afraid that the hope was not altogether fulfilled," said Mr Findlay. "Their opening games were ruined by cold and rain, and then in the Test matches at Manchester and the Oval, the Indians had to bat on wickets unknown in India—a supreme test."

"Yet the tourists always played the game keenly, honourably and generously, and, as the late Lord Harris once told us, that is a moral lesson in itself."

"Much of the tourists' cricket was certainly of a high order. In Vijay Hazare, they had a most courageous and popular captain and the point is that individual brilliance must not be achieved in solitary isolation."

SIR WALTER MONCKTON

Sir Walter Monckton, president of the Surrey Cricket Club, the Champion County, said: "Through my activities as Minister of Labour this summer, I have not seen as much of the Indian touring side as I should have liked. But I did see them twice at the Oval—once in the match in which they defeated Surrey, and again in the final Test match."

"In this Test match, they had shocking luck with the weather, and I shall always remember the courage with which Vijay Hazare played a captain's innings, when the wickets were tumbling at the start of the Indians' first innings."

"There is no doubt that Hazare will be remembered for this tour, even better than the earlier ones."

"He was a good and popular captain on and off the field."

"In such weather as the Indians had to face in the Oval Test, it would have been bad enough for any XI accustomed to the vagaries of the English climate."

"Anyone like myself who has spent years in India could see how doubly hard it was for a side with no experience of that sort of weather."

"The success of Mankad illustrates the point, for this great cricketer has learned so much by his play in Lancashire League cricket. His innings at Lords in the Test match was an outstanding feature of 1952 cricket and will be a lasting memory."

"As to the Surrey match which I saw, if the Champion County are to be beaten, it was good that they should be defeated by such a sporting side as the Indian tourists."

"This touring side may not have won as many matches as they hoped. Their individual brilliance did not achieve its full reward, because, as so often happens in cricket, they did not come off in the same match."

"Still they will always be remembered for the sporting way in which they played their cricket, whether they were winning or losing."

"We in Britain look forward to seeing again the younger players of the side—Manjrekar, Umerga, etc."

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the

Kwonglung Handicap

Saturday, 11th October, 1952.

Tickets in the above at \$2.00

each may be obtained at the

Cash Sweep Offices of the

Club at:—

Telephone House, 1st Floor

5, D'Aguiar Street

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Over 300,000 tickets sold

to date.

H. MISA,

Secretary.

"I unfortunately missed the brilliant bowling performance by Bhadker in the last match of the season, against Tom Pearce's strong XI, but I was not in the least surprised to learn about it."

"We in Britain thoroughly enjoyed the visit of these fine cricket sportsmen from India."

SIR PELHAM WARNER

Sir Pelham Warner, world famous as a former player and cricket legislator, said: "These Indian tourists leave very happy memories behind them. All fortune dogged them in, at any rate, two of the Test matches, and possibly they might have won at Leeds had Mankad been available."

"Mankad's all-round cricket in the match at Leeds will not be forgotten. It is difficult to recall any cricketer who, in one call, distinguished himself in such an outstanding manner as he did with both bat and ball. His stamina was as notable as his skill."

"There were many individual brilliant players in this Indian touring side. They were natural cricketers and always played attractively. Britain will remember the manner in which they played the game. Though they did not win the rubber, nonetheless there was much about their cricket to admire and respect."

"Hazare was a fine captain, and a charming companion of the field—as were all his team. Hazare was always known for his courage, and again on this tour, many a splendid fighting innings goes down in the book in his name."

"We hope the Indians take pleasant memories of the tour back home with them."—Reuter.

MR. B. G. KIER

India's High Commissioner in Britain, Mr. B. G. Kier, paid tribute today to "the great endurance" and "great effort" of the Indian cricket team, who, after a five months' tour, sail for India tomorrow.

Speaking at a reception he held in honour of the team, Mr Kier said that he did not judge success by the number of matches won or lost. He also emphasised that cricket was the national game of the English and it was difficult to beat them at it.

Giving the financial results of the tour at the same function, Mr P. Gupta, the team manager, estimated that they had made a net profit of about 150,000 rupees. Captain Hazare said: "We have learnt a lot from this tour and especially the younger members of the team will play a big part in Indian cricket, thanks to this experience."

Wishing bon voyage to the team, Mr Kier said at the reception that playing six days cricket in the week over five months, the Indian side had a most strenuous time. The way in which they had stood up to it was a tribute to their great endurance.

Mr Kier said that he did not judge success by the number of matches won or lost. The prize is not in victory but in the process. It is not by the total of runs that you judge a player but by the manner in which he makes them, and while he himself was not a judge of cricket, he appreciated very much the great effort that the team had put forth.

Mr Kier said that cricket was the national game of England and it was not easy to challenge her in that sport. The opportunities that youths got in India for playing cricket were very poor compared with those available in this country.

It was only to be expected, therefore, that English cricketers would excel in this game. But the Indian team "have no reason to be ashamed of their performance."

Mr Kier recalled the admiration that the great Ranji had universally evoked, and said that there would be many

more Ranjis coming to this country from India and playing cricket.

Mr Kier read a letter received from the Lord Mayor of Plymouth expressing thanks for the donation of £50 made by the team to the Plymouth flood relief fund following the flood disaster there.

"The sufferers in this country evoke my sympathy as much as sufferers in my own country. We must share the joys and sorrows of the people among whom we live and realise thereby the unity of life."

HAZARE REPLIES

Captain Vijay Hazare said: "We have learnt quite a lot from this tour and especially the younger members of the team will play a big part in Indian cricket, thanks to this experience."

He said that the team had thoroughly enjoyed the visit and met with kindness and hospitality everywhere.

Mr P. Gupta, manager of the team, said that the financial results of the tour were likely to show a net profit of about 150,000 rupees. Receipts totalled £38,877, expenditure in this country was nearly £20,000 and expenditure in India was about £2,750. In round figures he placed the profit from the tour at about £21,000.

Mr Gupta said that even the best Indian team in the past had not been able to win Test matches in this country nor to take a profit home. This year's team, however, had made a substantial profit.

Mr Gupta added that he had managed many Indian sports teams touring abroad but he could say that "this team is the best I have ever seen in the life." In every sphere of their activity, the team was exceptionally good.

In spite of the very strenuous tour, the popularity of the team had been very well maintained. "The best cricket circles in this country have appreciated our effort and Fleet Street has been very good to us," said Mr Gupta. Lord Reading, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, the Minister of State, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Sir Walter Monckton and Raja Maharaja Singh, were among the guests present at the reception.—Reuter.

New Stanley Shield Schedule Drawn Up

The week-end rain necessitated changes in the schedule of the annual Stanley Shield Seven-A-Side football charity competition which were made yesterday at a meeting of the League Management Committee of the Hongkong Football Association.

It was decided that 11 games will be played on Saturday, September 21, and a similar number the next day on the Club Ground. Four games will be played on Tuesday, September 23 (Army group), three games on Wednesday, September 24 (Navy), and four games on Thursday, September 25 (Club).

This leaves the quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals for Friday, October 3, to be played on the Club Ground.

If it rains next Saturday, Mr A. McAlpine, the Chairman, said the competition would be postponed to May.

All gate receipts will go to charity.

Mr R. M. Omar, Secretary of the H.K.F.A., was instructed to inform all Clubs that no hawkers would be allowed inside the grounds.

JUAN FANGIO RACES AGAIN



Juan Fangio, the famous Argentine motor racer who drove a Maserati in the Italian Grand Prix at Monza, Italy, recently, is seen here before the race listening to his wife as the plaster is removed from his neck, after three months at the hospital in Monza. He had broken his neck in an accident earlier this year.—Express Photo.

Entries For The Colony Swimming Championships

Entries for the Colony Swimming Championships, the first heats of which will be swum off at the Victoria Recreation Club on Monday, September 29, are the following:

MEN'S EVENTS

100 Yards Free Style: Wong Kwai-chee, Mak Wa, Lam Kam-por, Chan Chao-cheung, Lam Kwan-ngai, Wong Kam-wah (Ch. YMCA); Leung Wing-chee, Chan Wing-kee, Yip Kau (Chun Shing); Cheung Kin-man, Ng Nin, William Teo, Henry H. Sau, Leung Tai-kee (Fortuna); Lau Yue-wai, Lam Kam-shing (Hol Tin).

220 Yards Free Style: Spr. West (Army); Wong Kwai-chee, Lau Kam-por, Lam Kwan-ngai, Wong Kam-wah (Ch. YMCA); Tang Yuk-ming, Leung Wing-chee, Yip Kau, Wong Fou-shing (Chun Shing); Cheung Kin-man, Wong Long-hoi (Fortuna); Lau Yue-wai, Lam Kam-shing (Hol Tin); Fung Kang-chuen (South China).

440 Yards Free Style: Spr. West (Army); Wong Kwai-chee, Lau Kam-por, Lam Kwan-ngai, Wong Kam-wah (Ch. YMCA); Tang Yuk-ming, Leung Wing-chee, Yip Kau, Wong Fou-shing (Chun Shing); Cheung Kin-man, Wong Long-hoi (Fortuna); Lau Yue-wai, Lam Kam-shing (Hol Tin); Lau Chouk-wah (South China).

880 Yards Free Style: Woo Chee-yen, Lam Kwan-ngai (Ch. YMCA); Tang Yuk-ming, Lam Chiu-cheung, Chan Wah-shing, Wong Fou-shing (Chun Shing); Cheung Kin-man, Wong Long-hoi, Lam Kam-shing (Fortuna); Woo Kwan-ching (South China).

100 Yards Breast Stroke: (Orthodox): Tsing Rit-wan, (Ch. YMCA); Liu Man-hun (Lai Tsun); Yuen Pui-kuen, Cheung Chung-yiu (Fortuna); Cheung Chung-yiu (Fortuna); Kwok Wing-cho, Chen Bin (Hol Tin); So Chi-lai (South China).

100 Yards Breast Stroke: Tong Cheung-sing (Ching Wing); Chan Chiu-cheung, Tsing Rit-wan (Ch. YMCA); Ng Nin, Yuen Pui-kuen, Cheung Chung-yiu, Leung Chak-to (Fortuna); Chan Cheuk-wah (HKCCSA); Pang Chu-shiu (South China); Lam Che-lin (Unattached).

200 Yards Breast Stroke: Au Yung-sun, Tsing Rit-wan (Ch. YMCA); Liu Man-hun (Lai Tsun); Yuen Pui-kuen, Cheung Chung-yiu (Fortuna); Kwok Wing-cho, Chan Bin (Hol Tin); So Chi-lai, Wong Tam-shing (South China).

100 Yards Back Stroke: Pau Koon-kul, Cheung Ming-hang, Wong Kwai-chee, (Ch. YMCA); Leung Wing-chee (Chun Shing); Cheung Kin-man (Fortuna); Wong Tam-shing (South China); Sum Kam-chiu.

150 Yards Back Stroke: Pau Kook-kul, Cheung Ming-hang (CYMCA); Cheung Kin-man (Fortuna); Chan Cheuk-wah (HKCCSA); Wong Tam-shing (South China); Sum Kam-chiu.

150 Yards Individual Medley: Wong Kam-wah (CYMCA); Ng Nin, William Teo (Fortuna); Chan Cheuk-wah (HKCCSA); Wong Tam-shing (South China); Sum Kam-chiu.

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4 x 100 Yards Free Style Relay: Chinese YMCA, Lai Tsun, Fortuna, Hol Tin, South China A.A.

4 x 200 Yards Free Style Relay: Chinese YMCA, Ching Wing,

WOMEN'S EVENTS

50 Yards Free Style: Kwok Ngan-hung, Fung Ying-chee (CYMCA); Kan Yin-ling (Chun Shing); Heather Giles, Suzanne Hewson, Vanessa Giles (EYMCA); Wong Yuk-bing; Chan Ching-mui (Fortuna); Cynthia Eager (VRC).

100 Yards Free Style: Kwok Ngan-hung, Fung Ying-chee (CYMCA); Suzanne Hewson, Vanessa Giles (EYMCA); Wong Yuk-bing, Chan Ching-mui (Fortuna); Cynthia Eager (VRC).

220 Yards Free Style: Kwok Ngan-hung, Fung Ying-chee (CYMCA); Kan Yin-ling (Chun Shing); Vanessa Giles, Helen Bendall, (EYMCA); Wong Yuk-bing, Chan Ching-mui (Fortuna); Cynthia Eager (VRC).

440 Yards Free Style: Fung Ying-chee, Kwok Ngan-hung (EYMCA); Vanessa Giles, Helen Bendall, (EYMCA); Wong Yuk-bing, Chan Ching-mui (Fortuna); Cynthia Eager (VRC).

50 Yards Breast Stroke: Kwok Kam-ngor, Wong Kar-ye, Poon Shiu-chee (CYMCA); Annon Barnett, Claire Marchetti (EYMCA); Wong Yuk-bing, Alice Cheng (Fortuna); Chan Ying-ping, Ng Yee-chee (Unattached); Lam Hong-fong (Hol Tin); Ng Yuk-chun (South China).

100 Yards Breast Stroke: Wong Kar-ye, Poon Shiu-chee, Kwok Kam-ngor (CYMCA); Alice Cheng (Fortuna); Lam Hong-fong (Hol Tin); Ng Yuk-chun (South China); Chan Sin-ye.

200 Yards Breast Stroke: Kwok Kam-ngor, Wong Kar-ye, Poon Shiu-chee (CYMCA); Alice Cheng (Fortuna); Lam Hong-fong (Hol Tin); Ng Yuk-chun (South China); Chan Sin-ye.

400 Yards Breast Stroke: Kwok Kam-ngor, Wong Kar-ye, Poon Shiu-chee (CYMCA); Alice Cheng (Fortuna); Lam Hong-fong (Hol Tin); Ng Yuk-chun (South China); Chan Sin-ye.

150 Yards Individual Medley: Kwok Kam-ngor (CYMCA); Wong Yuk-bing, Chan Ching-mui, Alice Cheng (Fortuna); Chan Sin-ye.

1-metre Spring-board Diving: Lorna Mack (EYMCA).

4 x 50 Yards Free Style Relay: Ching Wing Union, Chinese YMCA, European YMCA, Fortuna, South China A.A., VRC.

4 x 100 Yards Free Style Relay: Chinese YMCA, European YMCA, Fortuna, Hol Tin, South China A.A., VRC.

SCHOOLSBOYS' EVENTS

100 Yards Free Style: Gary Mak, Chan Wing-kee, Tong Wing-chun, Tong Cheung-shing (New Method); Cyril Eager (St. Joseph's).

100 Yards Breast Stroke: Gary Mak, Tong Wing-chun, Tong Cheung-shing (New Method).

100 Yards Back Stroke: Daniel Castro (La Salle); Charles Lam, Mack (EYMCA); Choi, Gary Mak (New Method).

4 x 50 Yards Free Style Relay: no entry.

HKATTA BECOMES HKAAA

The Hongkong Amateur Track and Field Association held its second annual general meeting at the South China Athletic Association yesterday.

Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Cmdr B. J. Morahan, RN, Vice-President, Mr Chan Wing-pak, Chairman, Mr P. Donohue, Vice-Chairman, Mr Raleigh S. M. Leung, Joint Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, Mr F. J. Tingay and Mr Kwok Ling-kwong.

Cmdr Morahan highly praised the report made by Capt. I. Lambie who attended the Olympics at Helsinki as a representative of the Association. He said that the report was very encouraging, and said that he heartily agreed with Capt. Lambie's recommendation that Hongkong should send athletes to the Asian Games to be held in Manila in 1954.

With regards to the stadium to be built in Hongkong, Cmdr Morahan said that he sincerely hoped that, in the building, international standards will be observed as far as the track is concerned.

One of the proposals adopted yesterday was that the Association's name be altered from Track and Field to Athletics, and that the initials HKAAA replace HKATTA.

Representatives from sports clubs who attended yesterday's meeting were PO E. Kelle (Navy); Rev. Fr. McGuire, SJ, and Mr Colin McEwan (HKSSA); Major Long and SMI Hart (Army); Messrs Raleigh S. M. Leung and Wong Man-shing (CYMCA); Mr G. S. Kennedy-Skipson (European YMCA); Mr Chung Chi-kwong, (Chinese YMCA); Messrs Hurlbutt and Blenkinsop (HKAAAC); and Mr Kwok Ling-kwong (Combined Training College).

Continuous rain caused the postponement of the Deep Water Bay Cup and Championship competitions last week-end, the course being closed at an early hour on Sunday morning when a few of the fairways were under water.

It has been decided that the postponed competitions shall be held on Sunday, September 21, and it is hoped that this short notice will not inconvenience many would-be competitors.

Those who entered for the original competition but are unable to play on Sunday are requested to inform the office before noon on Thursday of their inability to play to enable starting times to be re-arranged and a revised list published before the weekend.

The Club V Services match will take place as scheduled on September 28.

Starting times at Fanning between 9.10 and 11.30 a.m. on Sundays and public holidays may now be booked.

Members should submit their names, the name of their partners and the time desired to the office before 10 a.m. on Fridays or before the same hour two days previous to a public holiday.

Actual starting times will be allotted by ballot and published in the local Press on Saturday.

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Peter Wilson Says

ROCKY HAS THAT PAY-OFF PUNCH

London. The shortest distance between rags and riches still appears to be to become one of the world's leading heavyweights.

Take, for instance, the case of Mr Rocky Marciano, already a hot favourite to end the 15-year-old Negro domination of the world's most lucrative sports title when he clashes with Jersey Joe Walcott for the heavyweight championship at Philadelphia next Tuesday.

Less than five years ago during the depression in America it supported a queue of out-of-work men with tasty snacks.

Four years later, when he ended Joe Louis's great career with a tragic knockout, he got approximately £17,715 for roughly half an hour's work.

Already the advance sale for the Philadelphia battle has topped the million dollars (£257,000) mark, so it's unlikely that "Rocky" will be doing any more roadwork—except when training for a fight.

Although so little is known of Marciano in Britain, he is, according to "Look" magazine, had at least two "fights" in this country.

This was when he was serving with the Engineers in the US Army during the war and was stationed in Wales.

He is alleged to have laid out a well-known Australian pug and also scored a two-round k.o. over the bully of his company.

Marciano has been compared—perhaps somewhat flatteringly—with Jack Dempsey, and has been called perhaps a little unflatteringly, "the poor man's Jack Dempsey." Certainly he has come up the traditional hard way, which almost every world heavyweight champion has had to travel.

As a kid he nearly died of pneumonia when he was two years old, and it was years after that when his Uncle John erected a punchbag in the cellar and bought the kid a pair of boxing gloves.

He had the average youngster's succession of "dead-end" jobs—he was a sometime dishwasher, a worker in a sweat factory, he sweated, hoisting beer barrels on to trucks, and froze shovelling snow in the winter time.

AND GARDENER At odd times he worked as a gardener—it is uncomplained that "rock" gardens were his favourite—and found occasional employment in sawing factories (his father was a shoemaker in Brockton, Massachusetts).

Normally a million-dollar gate fight is a certainty for New York, but Philadelphia (known as the City of Brotherly Love, but I hope the fighters don't get to hear about that) gets this one for a rather odd reason.

The fact of the matter is that Walcott's manager, Felix Becchicchio—according to his visiting card, it is pronounced Bo-key-kyo—is not licensed in New York State and therefore could not be in Walcott's corner.

The man behind Marciano is a tudy gent by the name of Al Weill—pronounced Vile by some. Al, of course, is a man of spotless reputation, but the same cannot be said of his waistcoat, for it is alleged that

World Speedway Championship A Sell-Out London, Sept. 15. Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, will present awards at the World's Speedway Championship final at Wembley Stadium next Thursday.

All 93,000 tickets for the final have been sold.

At Hunt, one of the original reserves, who was to have taken the place of Bert Rogers, injured, has himself fractured a collar bone. Graham Warren will appear instead.—Reuter.

ARTHUR WINT TO RETIRE London, Sept. 15. The Jamaican-born athlete, Arthur Wint, 32, has announced that he will retire after competing in an international athletics meeting at the White City Stadium on Wednesday.

Wint was the Olympic 400-metre gold medalist in 1949. He was a member of the Jamaican relay team which won the 4 x 400 metres relay at Helsinki recently in the world record time of 3 min. 3.0 sec.—Reuter.

Rugger Results London, Sept. 15. Following were the results of rugby matches played today: Rugby League.

Oldham Rugby Union. Camborne 15. Blackheath Cross Keys 10. Newbridge. Llanelli 19. Halifax. Pontypool 0. Abercrom.—Reuter.

Tennis Matches Cancelled

Owing to the inclement weather yesterday the tennis fixtures of the Ladies' Recreation Club and the Inter-Department matches between Urban Council and the GPO at King's Park were cancelled.

Shirai Turns Down Offer Of Durban Fight

Durban, Sept. 15. The Japanese holder of the world flyweight boxing title, Yoshio Shirai, has turned down an offer of a title fight in Durban against Jake Tull, the Zulu boxer from Johannesburg who won the Empire flyweight title from Freddy Gardner in Britain last week.

In this effect was received from Shirai's manager today. The fight, which was suggested by an Indian promoter, would have been South Africa's first all non-white title fight.

The country's Apartheid (race segregation) laws prevent Tull from meeting white boxer in South Africa. It has been suggested that he should fight the South African flyweight champion, Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, in France-Presso.

American Women Win Small Bore Rifle Match

London, Sept. 15. British small bore rifle women have lost the first of the new series of international matches to the United States team, the National Small Bore Rifle Association announced today.

The 10-member United States team averaged 390.10 for 40 shots, 20 each at 50 and 100 yards.—Reuter.

LADIES' GOLF MATCH

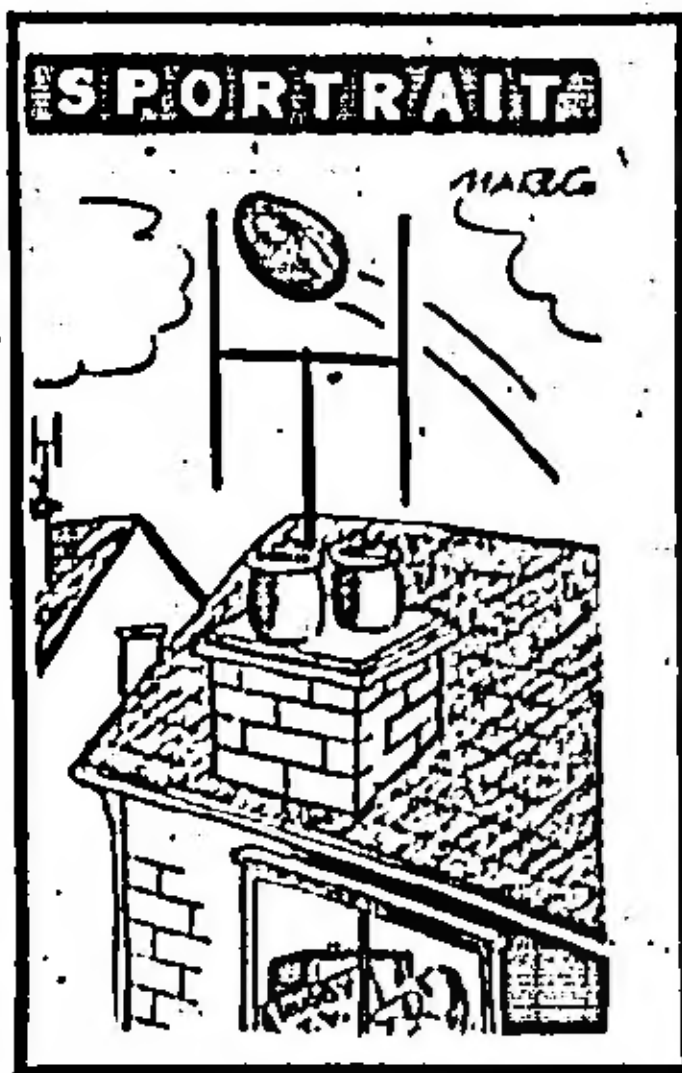
The Return Match between the Shek-O Golf Club Ladies and the Royal Hongkong Golf Club Ladies will take place on Thursday, October 2, at Shek-O.

Members wishing to play can make their entries either at Shek-O or by telephoning Mrs. Laidner 30008 or 25364; or Mrs. Rittwhistle 86301.

The Automobile Tour de France

Nancy, France, Sept. 25. M. and Mme. Jacques-Péron of France regained their lead in the French automobile Tour de France when their Osa covered the 1,600-metre speed test in 32.4/10s.

Second in the unofficial standings were Mr and Mrs Gignoux of France.—United Press.



Home Soccer Results

London, Sept. 15.
Results of football matches played today were:

DIVISION I		
Aston Villa	0	Wolves
Blackpool	3	Chelsea
Stoke City	0	Preston
Spurs	3	Liverpool

DIVISION II		
Hull City	3	Blackburn
Rotherham	2	Southampton
West Ham	4	Leicester

DIVISION III (South)		
Bristol R.	3	Colchester
Coventry	1	Northampton

DIVISION III (North)		
Chesterfield	1	Oldham
Hull City	3	Accrington
Hartlepool	0	Gateshead
Stockport	0	Port Vale
York City	2	Wrexham

FRIENDLY MATCH		
Hibernian	7	Manchester U. 3

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMME
The following are Home Football fixtures for Saturday, September 20:

Division I		
Aston V.	Manchester U.	
Bolton	Portsmouth	
Burnley	Sheff. Wed.	
Charlton	Derby	
Liverpool	Blackburn	
Manchester C.	West Brom.	
Preston N.E.	Cardiff	
Sunderland	Chelsea	
Tottenham	Sheff. U.	
Wolves	Blackpool	
Stoke	Newcastle	

Division II		
Brentford	Everton	
Derby	Nottingham	
Fulham	Plymouth	
Huddersfield	Sheff. Wed.	
Leeds	Sheff. U.	
Notts C.	Birmingham	
Rotherham	Barnsley	
Sheff. U.	Sheff. Wed.	
Southampton	Bury	
Swansea	Blackburn	
West Ham	Leeds	

Division III (South)		
Aldershot	Queen's P.R.	
Brighton	Leyton	
Bristol R.	Bristol C.	
Colchester	Colchester	
Coventry	Gillingham	
Crystal P.	Torquay	
Exeter	Millwall	
Newport	Northampton	
Norwich	Walsley	
Southend	Reading	
Swindon	Bournemouth	
Watford	Weymouth	

Division III (North)		
Barrow	Grimsby	
Bradford	Sheff. Wed.	
Carlisle	Sheff. Wed.	
Chesterfield	Sheff. Wed.	
Darlington	Sheff. Wed.	
Gateshead	Sheff. Wed.	
Grimsby	Sheff. Wed.	
Hartlepool	Sheff. Wed.	
Rochdale	Sheff. Wed.	
Tranmere	Sheff. Wed.	
Wrexham	Sheff. Wed.	
York C.	Sheff. Wed.	

Scottish League "A"		
Aberdeen	Motherwell	
Celtic	Partick	
Dundee	Aberdeen	
East Fife	Partick	
Hibernian	Partick	
Partick	Partick	
St. Mirren	Partick	
Third Lanark	Partick	

Scottish League "B"		
Ayr	Partick	
Barnhill	Partick	
Barnhill	Partick	
Barnhill	Partick	
Barnhill	Partick	
Barnhill	Partick	
Barnhill	Partick	
Barnhill	Partick	
Barnhill	Partick	
Barnhill	Partick	

Thoroughbreds Perish In Stable Fire

Belmont, New York, Sept. 15.
A stable pony and 25 thoroughbreds, valued at approximately \$120,000, perished in a fire which swept a stable at the famous Belmont Park race-course last night.

Some of the horses were to have run today in the opening of the race course's three-week autumn meeting.

Twenty-five horses were rescued though the blaze engulfed the huge, wooden structure in 10 minutes.

Dry hay fed the flames as the panicky animals were brought out.

Mr. Alex M. Robb, race course Secretary-Treasurer, estimated the total damage at \$175,000.

THE NEW SET-UP IN RACING

By SIDNEY RODIN

Exactly 200 years ago in High Street, Newmarket, a plot of land was leased for a coffee-room to be used by "noblemen and gentlemen" who rode their own racehorses. They called themselves the Jockey Club.

It was a few years on before the coffee-room went up, but from that day to this the nobles and gentlemen have met at the same spot, rapidly extending their control of racing until by the mid-Victorian era the Jockey Club had become the Supreme Court of the racing world—a supreme court that allows no appeal.

Two hundred years have seen changes in the ways of racing men. You don't find a marquis gambling his £300,000 inheritance on one horse any more, although you see millions more people putting on bets. But no change has been so swift and revolutionary as now.

FADING OUT

This is the time that sees the old aristocratic stables fading and the new men of the turf challenging for leadership—the new-rich industrial magnates, the theatre impresarios, the book-maker-owner, the potato-king from Lincoln, the iron smelter from Sheffield, the ex-professional footballer from Huddersfield, the Chinese restaurant owner from Soho.

No longer can the nobleman keep his private trainer and run his horses as a rich man's hobby, win or lose.

Racing is far too expensive—£15 a week to keep a horse racing—and far too competitive today for all but a handful of the old names to stay at the top—Rosebery, Derby, Rothschild, Sassoon.

What, then, is coming over racing? What will be its future? Is it to become the Sport of the Common Man, no more the Sport of Kings?

The Jockey Club presents in sharpest focus the typical English way in which a great tradition adapts itself to the new social forces assailing it.

In Newmarket itself the social historian, however, would note no visible change. The red-brick Georgian headquarters of the club continues to preside over the High Street with seeming imperturbable dignity.

Within the high-ceilinged rooms the Old Guard is still in residence. The dukes, the earls, the gentlemen squires with centuries of stable-owning behind them are still there surveying the field with the steady, shrewd eyes of the men who know horses.

And still they stay, with thoroughbred hauteur, the aristocratic, almost Star Chamber arbiters, of the turf.

FIVE DUKES

Even within their own most exclusive ranks, subtle changes have nevertheless been wrought. Members of the Jockey Club today number 52. They have always totalled "about the same as a pack of cards," but with always more court cards than the usual pack (five dukes at the moment).

From the very beginning a man was always closely connected with racing and an owner of standing before he could be elected. His social background had usually to be a part of English history.

Thus Mr James Rank, although he raced for 20 years and owned £200,000 of bloodstock, at his

death this year, was forced to wait till three years before he died before he was admitted to the patriarchy.

The Jockey Club has often been criticised for its traditionalism, its hide-bound refusal to "overlook" faults—or forgive minor transgressions—after the passage of years, and for its alleged aloofness from the lot of the ordinary punter who is crowded into the cheaper rings at the races.

BUSINESS MAN

Today, however, Mr Edward Holland-Martyn, an ex-governor of the Bank of England, is a member. Mr Holland-Martyn's record of horse-ownership is not outstanding.

But it is believed this huntman banker was elected because his financial acumen was deemed valuable in reviewing the money

A Growing List

More than 3,300 men and women today have their flat racing colours registered with Weatherbys, the Jockey Club secretaries, although not all of them are current owners of racehorses. Fifty years ago flat and jumping owners together numbered only 1,530.

problems besetting scores of racecourses.

Also out of step with the customary routine of seniority, Major-General Randle Feilden, general manager of Naah, has been made one of the club's three stewards, the tribunal drawn from the members, which holds life and death power over a racing man's career and reputation.

Again, although old-Etonian and ex-Guards, Feilden is not popularly associated with the old regime, he was promoted by the club because of his vigour and competence as an ordinary steward at race meetings.

As though to restore the blue-blooded balance, thus slightly disturbed by the needs of the times, the Earl of Athlone—nothing to do with racing—was elected.

TRADITIONALISM

No trainer, no bookmaker, no jockey—not even Captain Boyd-Rochford, trainer for the Queen, nor even all-time champion Gordon Richards—can yet hope to enter the portals in New-

market High Street as one of the "pack of cards."

No man may be a jockey, a trainer, or a racing owner without a licence from the club. No race may run without the club's consent.

If the stewards take away a man's licence, he may never get it back. It is a "warned off" for some mispractices, or for going bankrupt, or for not paying his gambling debts, or indulging in some other conduct "unbecoming a gentleman," he is automatically barred from appearing on the racecourses in 42 countries, including even those ruled by the Danubian Horse Society in Yugoslavia.

IMPROVEMENTS

The Jockey Club would reply—if it ever stooped to answer criticism (which, like royalty, it never does)—that to lower its exacting standards would lead to the deterioration of racing everywhere.

As for the humble racegoer, it would say it showed its awareness of his disadvantages by recommending in 1948 cheaper and better accommodation and bigger race prizes to provide more attractive racing.

What has been done? Not a great deal. The standing-room on one or two tracks has been banked up to afford spectators a clearer view of the races. Goodwood tried out a loud-speaker running commentary to make the races intelligible to all. Newmarket may follow suit.

Photo-finish cameras have now been installed at most important tracks to make judging infallible. Since the Chancellor's slight Budget tax relief, admission charges—still far too high—have been slightly reduced.

But hardly any new stands have been built, or existing ones covered in. Overcrowding still has to be endured, with primitive toilet arrangements, often at exorbitant cost. Building permits, it is true, are hard to get.

Compared with most Continental and American tracks, courses remain distastefully out-moded.

Racing men warn that without such a revision the racing industry will decline and so will the bloodstock export industry in which Britain, with exports of racehorses worth £1,000,000 a year, leads the world.

WELCOME

What, though, does the Jockey Club really think of the new owners of prize-winning horses? In 1951 Lord Derby regretted to the stewards that there was an increasing number of horses "in the hands of persons in an inferior position."

I could get no opinion from the Stewards of 1952, but Captain Boyd-Rochford, one of the wisest men in racing, said to me at Newmarket: "I think they must welcome new owners, as I do, provided that they are not just out to make a quick success but have a genuine love of racing."

One danger, however, is indeed the new type of owner who wants a quick return for his money. He expects the trainer to get an immature horse ready quickly so that he can have a bet on it and tell his friends to back it too.

More and more trainers today are forced to back their horses to make ends meet, rather than regarding their job as a purely "professional" task.

NO MENACE

Yet the Queen's trainer, concluded: "I see no menace to British bloodstock coming from the fact that so many men own just one or two horses and that the big old stables are breaking up."

"Breeding of horses is virtually unaffected. Our stock is in demand all over the world. We have beaten the French this year. We are on top more than ever."

And on the other question: "I have the greatest admiration for the Jockey Club. But I don't think they can do much to improve the comforts of the ordinary racegoer until the Tote is denationalised—the Government takes most of the profit now—and each racecourse is allowed to run its own and devote the proceeds to making our courses as good as those abroad."

"But I can't see that happening in my lifetime."

AFTER 200 YEARS THE JOCKEY CLUB SEES THE OLD-TIME STABLES FADING, THE NEW-TYPE OWNERS MOVING IN

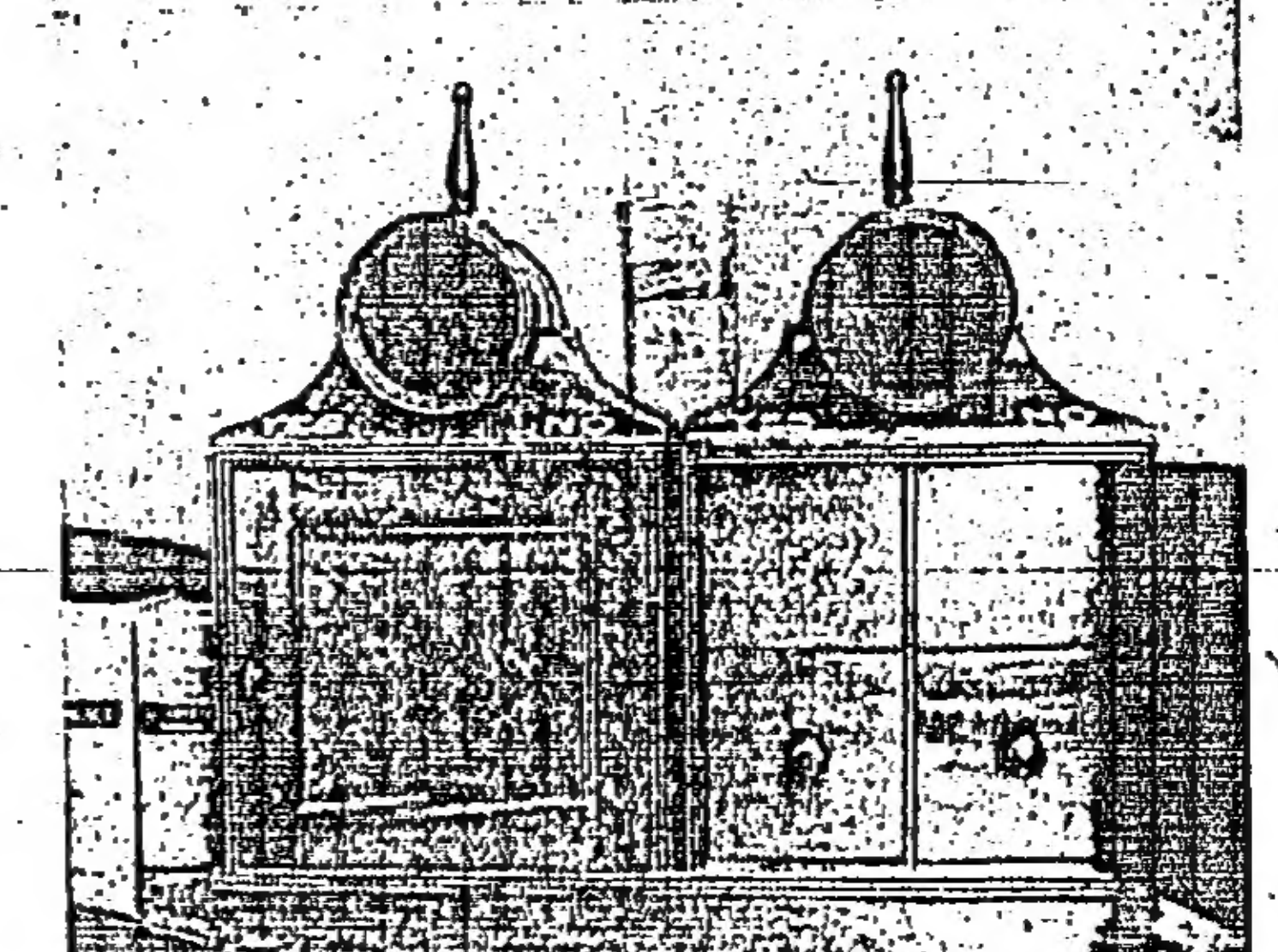


High-street, Newmarket

Supreme Court of the Turf...the rooms where a man's whole life can be changed...

A horse's tail hangs from the horseshoe table (above) in the Jockey Club room where major decisions in racing are taken.

The tail, from Count de Lagrange's Gladiateur, Derby, 2,000 Guineas, and St Leger winner of 1865, usually lies on a side table.



YES...NO...YES. The Jockey Club votes on matters ballot boxes into which go all racing.

Did you know?

That hundreds of punters write to the Jockey Club complaining of being cheated by bookmakers. The club always replies that it cannot intervene, but it will "warn off" any defaulting bookmaker reported by Tattersalls.

That the Jockey Club is reputed to be the richest sporting organisation in Britain except for the Football Association. It owns two racecourses.



In keeping with the magnitude of the Jockey Club's activities is this antique champagne cooler in the dining-room. Capacity—four magnums.

in Newmarket, the Newmarket Heath, training grounds, seven breeding studs, a golf club, 50 cottages, two farms—and a shop which may sell "only leather goods, leggings, and gloves."

That it gets £14,000 a year from allowing horses to train at Newmarket, £100,000 from Newmarket racecourses, £20,000 from its farms and rent roll, and several hundreds of thousands of pounds annually from licences and racing fees.

That although it may rank as the most exclusive club in the world, membership subscription is only £10 a year. But to hire a bedroom costs £50 a year, a suite £75.

That the hide-panelled room in which the stewards sit in judgment is soundproof. It has double doors, the outer padded three inches thick.

That every reigning monarch since the beginning of the 19th century—except Queen Victoria—has been a member of the Jockey Club. Women are barred. The racing world is now asking: Will the Jockey Club show its appreciation of the new spirit abroad by trying to secure the Queen's patronage?

(London Express Service)



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"SUENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 17th Sept.
"SUENKING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 18th Sept.
"SUENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 22nd Sept.
"SUENKING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 24th Sept.
"SUENKING"	Keelung	10 a.m. 27th Sept.
"SUENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 28th Sept.
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ARRIVALS FROM

"SINKANG"	Kobe	20th Sept.
"SINKANG"	Yokohama	21st Sept.
"SINKANG"	Singapore	24th Sept.
"SINKANG"	Singapore	25th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SINKANG"	Kobe	20th Sept.
"SINKANG"	Yokohama	21st Sept.
"SINKANG"	Singapore	24th Sept.
"SINKANG"	Singapore	25th Sept.

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"SINKANG"	Singapore	25th Sept.

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HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)

Price, 20 cents per copy.
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News contributions always welcome. Should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, 4th Floor, 40 Queen's Road, Hong Kong. Telephone: 2541 (5 Lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE:
 Salisbury Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

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WANTED KNOWN

HAU YUNG SANG "Flash-Harry"
 Head, Manager, Crocker,
 Curio, furniture, etc. etc. Reli-
 able safe service, 127, Jaffe Road,
 Wanchai, Tel. 3132.

FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS CARDS containing
 views of Hong Kong, printed with
 your personal greetings. Early
 orders advisable. "S. C. M. Post",
 Hong Kong and Kowloon.

OFFICE STATIONERY, Letter
 Heads, Memoranda, Forms, Visit-
 ing Cards, Envelopes, etc. Orders
 now taken "S. C. M. Post".

CHIVALRY ANTIEN SCRIPT. An
 attractive stationery of distinction.
 In boxes of forty, fifty, and
 forty envelopes or fifty single
 sheets and forty envelopes, \$7.50 per
 box. On sale at "S. C. M. Post".

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE
 1932 Annual Return Forms are on
 sale at "S. C. M. Post".

COLUMBIA COPPERPLATE Copy-
 ing. Pencil, Red, Blue, Green,
 Yellow, India, Brown, Black. 50
 per gross \$5 per dozen. 50 cents
 per sheet. Obtainable at "S. C. M.
 Post".

TO ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
 Space for commercial
 advertising should be
 booked not later than
 noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA
 MORNING POST and the
 CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
 before date of publication.

Special Announcements
 and Classified Advertis-
 ments as usual.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC
 COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY
 GIVEN that an Interim
 Dividend in respect of the
 year 1952 of 70 cents per
 share, free of tax, has been
 declared payable on and after
 17th September, 1952.

Applications for Dividend
 Warrants should be made
 either personally or by letter
 to the Registered Office of the
 Company, P. & O. Building,
 4th Floor.

The Register of Members
 of the Company will be closed
 from the 3rd day of Septem-
 ber 1952 to the 17th day of
 September 1952, both days
 inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
 GIBB, LIVINGSTON &
 COMPANY, LIMITED.
 Agents.

Hong Kong, 24th July, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MAISON LINE

m/v "NATHILDE MAERSEK"

having arrived from Bombay and
 Ports of call. Consignees of Cargo
 are hereby notified that their goods
 are being landed and placed at their
 disposal into the Hong Kong &
 Kowloon Wharf & Godown Com-
 pany's godown at Kowloon, where
 delivery may be obtained as soon as
 the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed
 here, unless notice has been given
 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but
 carried on from port to port, to
 suit part of cargo to which the option
 extends.

No claims will be admitted after
 the Goods have left the Godown,
 and all goods remaining undelivered
 after the 22nd September, 1952, will
 be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged
 Goods are to be left in the Godown,
 where they will be examined on
 20th September, 1952, at 10 a.m.
 by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard &
 Douglas.

To comply with the General Bond-
 ed Warehouse Regulations, consign-
 ments must have a Revenue Officer
 in attendance when damaged dutiable
 goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after
 the goods have left the Godown,
 and all goods remaining undelivered
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 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must
 be presented to the Underwriter on
 or before the 27th September, 1952,
 or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
 DODWELL & CO., LTD.
 Agents.

Hong Kong, 15th September, 1952.

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Optional cargo will not be landed
 here, unless notice has been given
 48 hours

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving Leaving Outward For
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" Sept. 18 Sept. 19 Yokohama & Kobe
 "FALAISE" Sept. 23 Sept. 24 Japan

Homeward For
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" Sept. 25 Sept. 26 Marseilles via Saigon
 "GRENABLE" Oct. 5 Oct. 6 N. Africa & Europe
 "FALAISE" Oct. 26 Oct. 27 N. Africa & Europe

For passenger and freight.
 For freight to Saigon, Alexandria, Genoa, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
 Accepting cargo:
 via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa Ports.
 via Djibouti to Madagascar.
 Subject to Change Without Notice.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53, Hongkong Tel. 26651 (3 lines).
 Queen's Building (gr. floor)

EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast cargo and passengers service refrigeration space available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Burma and East Coast Indian Ports.

"LENEVERETT"

Arrives Sept. 23 from Singapore.
 Sails Sept. 24 for Kobe & Yokohama.

"NOREVERETT"

Arrives Oct. 2 from Manila.
 Sails Oct. 3 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment
 Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast cargo and refrigeration spaces available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Ceylon, West Coast Indian and Persian Gulf Ports.

FIRST CLASS PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION

M.S. "STAR ARCTURUS"

Arrives Sept. 19 from Japan.
 Sails Sept. 20 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kharranahar & Basrah.

M.S. "STAR BETELGEUSE"

Arrives Oct. 5 from Japan.
 Sails Oct. 6 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kharranahar & Basrah.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment
 Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.
 Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

Italy Turning To Own Resources For Power Supply

Rome, Sept. 15.

Italy is cutting imports of coal and oil by putting into full use its volcanic and methane gas resources. For the first time in the history of the country, imports of coal from abroad fell from 12,000,000 tons last year to barely 6,000,000 tons in 1952. Italy has had to import two-thirds of its fuel needs from abroad for the past 50 years.

The cut in imports is the result of extensive research and use of methane gas and volcanic steam to move powerful turbines for Italy's State-owned electric, railroad system. A special plant in the so-called "Valley of Hell," at Larderello near Pisa, restored after the war with American money, now has an output of 1,800,000 kilowatt hours a year. Extensive drilling is also going on in the area Northwest of Naples to get steam from 6,000 feet below sea level for more electric power.

The Larderello plants were blown up by the retreating Germans in 1944. Italian engineers patched them up so well that they produced 800,000 kilowatt hours of power in 1948. Production has increased to over twice that much in the last two years, through the purchase of powerful American drilling machines and turbines. The Societa Forze Endogene Napoletane (SAFEN) has now found that there are good possibilities in the volcanic area Northwest of Naples, where powerful geysers of boiling hot water and steam break through the earth's crust and flow into the sea. SAFEN plans to operate a network of small power stations of 50,000 Kw each to pro-

vide more electricity for Neapolitan electric works. Natural steam at a pressure of four atmospheres per square centimetre is found in large quantities anywhere from 300 to 6,000 feet down in the Campi Flegrei area Northwest of Naples, SAFEN experts said. This is only the start for more ambitious projects which spread as far South as the Stromboli Islands and the Etna volcano in Sicily. Italians think they have in reach the most powerful power stations in the Western world. If the Campi Flegrei experiments succeed, the engineers think they will be in a position to cope with tremendous volcanic energy which is now losing itself in the atmosphere.

The volcanic fumes, called "endogenous energies," are practically inexhaustible. Apart from the chemical products they can yield—sulphur, boracic acid, and their composites—the energy and heat they get out of the earth can be easily turned into electric power, the experts say. Some believe destitute Southern Italy could become the richest area in Europe, if the powerful volcanic energies could be led to give their inexhaustible power to the benefit of industrial progress. —Associated Press.

Gold Price Forecast

Perth, Sept. 15.
 Mr. Paul Sauer, South African Minister of Transport, flying home after a short visit here, said today that his country felt its efforts to have the world gold price revised were approaching victory. Australia and Canada supported the idea. "Now that she is no longer receiving Marshall aid, Britain has come down on the side of revision," he declared. "The United States is fighting alone." But he felt that a change in the American attitude might come in the near future, perhaps after the American election—Heuser.

Japanese Warning To Malaya

Quality Of Rubber

Singapore, Sept. 15.

Mr. Ryuzi Tanizawa, President of the Japanese Rubber Trade Association, who is in Singapore, said yesterday that Japan would turn to Indonesia if the quality of Malayan rubber is not improved.

"If this happens, I will be sad," Mr. Tanizawa said. "I love Malaya very much." Mr. Tanizawa said that the Japanese have been asked to send to the Singapore Rubber Association full details of their complaint.

After discussions with representatives of the Singapore Rubber Association, he was certain that steps would be taken locally to improve the quality.

The S.R.A. was prepared to investigate the complaints. Mr. Tanizawa explained that Japanese dealers were willing to pay higher prices for better grades of rubber.

If Malaya and Indonesia offered the same quality of rubber for the same price, he would definitely accept the Malayan offer.

"Why? Because our relations with Malaya are much closer than those with Indonesia."

Mr. Tanizawa will spend another fortnight in Singapore. —Heuser.

SINGAPORE MARKET

Singapore, Sept. 15.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

Number 1 rubber, per lb.
 October 75 1/2-76
 November 75 1/2-76
 December 75 1/2-76
 Number 2 rubber, October 69 1/2-70 1/2
 Number 3 rubber, October 65 1/2-66 1/2
 Number 4 rubber, October 62 1/2-63 1/2
 Spot rubber, unbleached 74 1/2-75 1/2
 Plantation 74 1/2-75 1/2
 No. 1 pale crepe 69 1/2-70 1/2
 No. 2 pale crepe 65 1/2-66 1/2
 United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Sept. 15.

Prices of rubber futures closed today 25 points higher to 5 points lower with sales totalling 4 contracts.

October 26 1/2 nominal
 November 26 1/2 nominal
 December 26 1/2 nominal
 January (1953) 26 1/2 nominal
 February 26 1/2 nominal
 March 26 1/2 nominal
 April 26 1/2 nominal
 May 26 1/2 nominal
 June 26 1/2 nominal
 July 26 1/2 nominal
 August 26 1/2 nominal
 September 26 1/2 nominal
 October 26 1/2 nominal
 November 26 1/2 nominal
 December 26 1/2 nominal
 January/February 26 1/2 nominal
 March/April 26 1/2 nominal
 United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Sept. 15.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

Number 1 rubber, per lb.
 October 22 1/2-23 1/2
 November 22 1/2-23 1/2
 December 22 1/2-23 1/2
 January 22 1/2-23 1/2
 February 22 1/2-23 1/2
 March 22 1/2-23 1/2
 April/June 22 1/2-23 1/2
 United Press.

NEW PROJECT IN ALASKA

New York, Sept. 15.

The Aluminum Company of America announces plans for a \$400,000,000 aluminum smelting project in the Talna Valley district near Skagway, Alaska. Construction will begin, the Company said, as soon as land can be purchased and Government approval obtained.

The project will require about four years for completion and will have capacity for handling 200,000 tons of aluminum annually. The programme would provide employment for about 4,000 men and call for construction of a town of about 20,000 population. —Associated Press.

JAPANESE BONDS

London, Sept. 15.

Japanese bonds
 "A" (48 of 1939) 81
 "B" (48 of 1910) 68 1/2
 "C" (48 of 1907) 134 1/2
 "D" (48 of 1934) 94 1/2
 "E" (6 1/2 of 1930) 155
 Consols 60 1/2
 United Press.

GENERAL RISE IN COST OF LIVING INDEX

Statistics Issued By UN

United Nations, Sept. 14.

United Nations statisticians estimate that the cost of living in the United States and Canada rose 12 per cent between June, 1950, when the Korean war broke out, and June, 1951.

The U. N. September Bulletin of Statistics carries a study of about 80 countries for the two-year period.

Average cost of living increases were reported from 10 to 15 per cent. The rate up was sharpest in the first year after the war's outbreak and had begun to level off or turn downward at the beginning of this year, it was noted.

The increases were general, not limited to sharp rises in particular items, the statisticians reported. The figures followed very much the lines of those in the August issue of the Bulletin, which reported that prices had gone up 1 per cent in the United States since 1949 but that the increase was still less than those in countries such as Britain, Norway and Sweden, with a strongly controlled economy.

The cost-of-living in the United States was officially estimated in the new study to have risen 14 per cent between June, 1950, and June, 1951, and moved up an additional 1 1/2 per cent in July.

BRITISH INCREASE
 Canada's general index has been declining since last January and her food index has been declining since August, 1951, the Bulletin says.

Twenty European countries were canvassed. Half of them showed a cost rise of five to 15 per cent in two years. France's increase was 34 per cent, of which 21 per cent was in the first year; Greece was up 23 per cent; Austria 50 per cent; Finland 22 per cent; Sweden 28 per cent; The Saar 39 per cent; Norway 26 per cent; Iceland 44 per cent; Britain 21 per cent.

Latin America has the sharpest trend upward, especially in the cities. Buenos Aires had registered a 73 per cent rise in February, Chile 53 per cent; Sao Paulo, Brazil, 28 per cent.

Israel's total increase of 60 per cent was by far the sharpest in the Middle East.

For the second quarter of this year Australia's price index was 44 per cent above the corresponding quarter of 1950, food costs having risen 68 per cent, the Bulletin says.—Associated Press.

Lower Trend In Grains

Chicago, Sept. 15.

Chicago grains joined the major commodities in a lower trend stemming partly from the weakness of vegetable oils plus reports of favourable weather over the corn and soybean belt. Wheat closed unchanged to 1/2 lower and soybeans were 1/2 to 1 lower.

Wheat—price per bushel
 Spot 2 1/2-2 3/4
 September 2 1/2-2 3/4
 December 2 1/2-2 3/4
 March 2 1/2-2 3/4
 May 2 1/2-2 3/4
 United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Sept. 15.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

Number 1 rubber, per lb.
 October 22 1/2-23 1/2
 November 22 1/2-23 1/2
 December 22 1/2-23 1/2
 January 22 1/2-23 1/2
 February 22 1/2-23 1/2
 March 22 1/2-23 1/2
 April/June 22 1/2-23 1/2
 United Press.

Rayon Goods Production

Washington, Sept. 15.

The Census Bureau reported that the production of rayon and acetate weaver goods in the second quarter this year totalled 408,000 linear yards, compared with an output of 608,000 linear yards in the similar period of last year.

A total of 102,000,000 pounds of yarn was consumed in production of fabrics by the synthetic and silk weavers during the second quarter, of which 132,000,000 pounds were rayon and acetate, 10,000,000 nylon and 20,000,000 cotton. The production of 100 per cent nylon fabrics increased 62 per cent. Stocks of filament rayon and acetate yarns held by synthetic weavers on June 28 totalled 60,000,000 pounds. —United Press.

Business Failures

New York, Sept. 15.

U. S. business failures in the week ended September 4 declined to 110 from 131 in the preceding week and compared with 116 in the like week in 1951, Dun and Bradstreet reported. —Associated Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Stock Exchange this morning totalled \$209,532.50. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS
 HK Bank 142 1/2
 East Asia 147

INSURANCES
 Union 752 1/2

SHIPPING
 Asia Nav. KD 146

DOCKS, ETC.
 K. Wharf 81
 N. P. Wharf 6.5 6.50 1000 @ 6.70
 1000 @ 6.75
 1000 @ 6.70

LAND, ETC.
 HK Land 61 1/2 6.60
 IOI KD 40 40 1/2
 Suiat Land 135 1/2

UTILITIES
 Trade KD 10.20 10.40 2250 @ 10.30
 200 @ 10.40
 C. Light (Q) 9.15 9.20 1750 @ 9.15
 C. Light (N) 9.15
 Electric KD 22.30 22.50 1000 @ 22.40
 Macao Elec. 10.10
 Telephone 7.60 1700 @ 7.70

INDUSTRIALS
 Cement 17.40 17.15 6000 @ 17.40
 Rope 19.70

STOCKS, ETC.
 Dairy 19.10 19.20 1000 @ 19.20
 Weidner 27.20 27.15
 L. Crawford 28

COTTONS
 Ewo 2.30 2000 @ 2.35

Foreign Exchanges In N.Y.

New York, Sept. 15.

Canada—official 48 1/2-49 1/2
 unofficial 48 1/2-49 1/2
 30-day futures 48 1/2-49 1/2
 90-day futures 48 1/2-49 1/2
 Australia 2.27 1/2
 New Zealand 2.27 1/2
 South Africa 2.27 1/2
 Belgium 1.44 1/2
 Denmark 1.01 1/2
 France 1.45
 West Germany 1.45
 Holland 1.45
 Italy 1.45
 Norway 1.45
 Portugal 1.45
 Spain 1.45
 Sweden 1.45
 Switzerland 1.45

MIDDLE EAST
 Egypt 2.80 1/2
 Iran 0.5125
 Iraq 2.70 1/2
 Turkey 3.75

LATIN AMERICA
 Argentina 0.725
 Bolivia 0.50
 Brazil 0.103
 Chile 4.025
 Colombia 1.00
 Cuba 1.164
 Mexico 2.245
 Peru 3.550
 Venezuela 2.005

FAR EAST
 India 2.000
 Pakistan 1.750
 Hongkong 1.750
 Singapore 3.000
 Japan 300 yen to US\$1
 United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Sept. 15.

The tin market was steady this morning. Turnover was 55 tons, of which 18 tons were for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:

Spot tin, buyers 954
 Spot tin, sellers 954
 Business done at 954-953
 Three-month tin, buyers 945
 Three-month tin, sellers 945
 Business done at 945
 Settlement 954
 United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1) 2.825
 Sterling note (per £1) 10.5
 Indonesian guilders (per 100) 16.70
 Straits dollar (per 100) 24.50
 Singapore (Straits) 16.18
 FIC plasiers (per 100) 11.75

Britain Losing A Market

Warning By Canada

Ottawa, Sept. 15.

Falling imports from the Sterling Area are driving Canada more and more to the United States in the trade sphere, Canada will state at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference next November.

Canada has already indicated in a memorandum on the proposed conference agenda that the Prime Minister, Mr. St. Laurent, and the Canadian delegation plan to tell Britain and other Commonwealth representatives that the Sterling Area is missing repeated trade opportunities in Canada.

In the Canadian view part of the unbalance in trade with the Commonwealth could be corrected if the United Kingdom and other member countries would take advantage of opportunities here for the sale of goods Canada is now buying from non-Sterling countries.

There are many fields where Commonwealth countries enjoy preference of from 18 to 20 per cent but where imports from the U.S. and other non-Sterling countries predominate.

HUGE DEFICIT

In the last six months the U.K. trade deficit with Canada has reached a total of 234 million dollars (about £95 million). This is 20 million dollars (£7 million) more than the deficit for all of 1951.

Canadian exports to Britain have risen by 55 per cent but imports from Britain have dropped by 28 per cent.

Exports to other Commonwealth countries are up 40 per cent, and imports down by 37 per cent.

Already the Trade Minister, Mr. C. D. Howe, has told Britain that Canada has been unable on many occasions to get deliveries of heavy machinery from Britain, so he has ordered the machinery from the United States instead.—London Express Service.

STUDY OF JAP STEEL INDUSTRY

Tokyo, Sept. 15.

A 16-member United Nations delegation of Asiatic steel experts arrived here last night to study the integration of Japan's steel-making potential into the Far East's regional economy.

The group, representing the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, were welcomed at the Haneda airport by a spokesman for the Foreign Minister, Katsumi Okazaki, and other high Japanese officials. Mr. Okazaki promised Japan's fullest co-operation.

The party plans to inspect Japan's steel plants in the Tokyo area, Nagoya, Kyoto, Kobe, Yonago, Yawata, Beppu and Osaka before returning to Tokyo on Sept. 22 to draft a report on its findings.

The group includes steel experts from India, Formosa, Burma, Indonesia, Malaya and Pakistan; representatives of the Philippines and South Korea are to join them later. A spokesman said the committee's report would be submitted to the United Nations.—United Press.

Trade Fair In Philippines

Manila, Sept. 15.

Nationalist China will participate officially in the International Fair in Manila from February 1 to April 30, 1953, the Chinese Embassy informed the Fair Director-General, Arsenio Luz.

The Embassy has received an official communication from Taipei, and is proceeding with plans for participation in the Fair. Chinese participation will be a joint affair of the Chinese community in Manila, the local Chinese Chambers of Commerce and the Taipei Government.—France-Press.

New Pulp Mill

New York, Sept. 15.

Contracts have been placed for construction of a 30-million dollar newspaper and sulphate pulp mill for the Bowater Southern Paper Corporation at Calhoun, Tennessee. The plant is expected to be in operation early in 1954, and will have a capacity of 125,000 tons of newspaper and 50,000 tons of sulphate pulp. —Associated Press.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SAILLINGS To

"TJILUWAN" Sept. 16 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar

"TJISADANE" Sept. 17 Singapore, Djakarta, Palembang & Medan

"TJIMENTENO" Sept. 19 P. I. Ports, Singapore, E. & S. Africa

"VAN HEUTZ" Sept. 22 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar

"TJIKAMPEK" Sept. 27 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar

"TJISAWANGI" Oct. 1 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar

"TJISANTIK" Oct. 7 Manila, P. I. Ports, Delawan Dell, Singapore, E. & S. Africa

"STRAAT MAKASSAR" Oct. 9 Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America

"TEOFELDERG" Oct. 13 Japan

"TJISADANE" Oct. 13 Japan

"TJISADANE" Oct. 14 Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar

"TJILUWAN" Oct. 16 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar

"TASMAN" Oct. 28 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar

"RUYS" Nov. 1 Singapore, Penang & Delawan Dell

"TJISAWANGI" Nov. 2 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar

"TJIPANAS" Nov. 5 Japan

"TJISADANE" Nov. 9 Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa, & S. America

"TJIPONDOK" Nov. 9 Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar

"STRAAT MAKASSAR" Nov. 10 Manila, Singapore, S. Africa, & S. America

"VAN HEUTZ" Nov. 14 Singapore, Penang & Delawan Dell

"TJILUWAN" Nov. 16 Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar

ARRIVALS From

"TJILUWAN" In Port Macassar, Surabaya, Semarang, Djakarta & Singapore

"TJISADANE" Sept. 16 Japan

"TJIMENTENO" Sept. 17 Japan

"VAN HEUTZ" Sept. 17 Delawan Dell, Penang, & Singapore

Gorm Lubricants Ltd.
Industrial Lubricating Oils
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
11, K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 227710

it's WATSON'S first for thirst

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Just Like A Film

LIKE palinaking, incorruptible biographers, the police collect, co-ordinate and set down the known facts about their prisoners. From the fat files of evidence—there—at last emerges a candid character sketch that leaves almost nothing to the imagination, and this, when guilt has been established, is read to the court.

Sometimes the story so told upsets your ideas about the prisoner in the dock. The pitiable, ragged, old woman found guilty of stealing some trifle from a shop is revealed as a wealthy and mean and miserly. The cheeky, suited, dandy, arrogant, as an aristocrat of the old school, turns out to have been a professional beggar for most of his life.

The tales the police tell are often fascinating, but in the case of Martin, if you can call it a case in the police-court sense of the word, it was the things left unsaid that were the most intriguing.

MARTIN is a tall young man, with a good physique, good looks, and a raven-black hair which he wears rather long, in the manner favoured by many film actors.

I suspect he is rather susceptible altogether to the influence of films and film stars; for his clothes, amazingly immaculate for one so young, are the sort Shaftesbury Avenue dealers are de rigueur on Sunset Boulevard. Martin was brought into the dock at Great Marlborough Street, and as he came in, Mr. Alexander, the learned clerk, leaned towards the Bench and said to Mr. G. R. Robey, London's newest magistrate: "This is a case, sir, of assault on a wife."

THE magistrate glanced at the dock and raised his eyebrows a little, as if mildly surprised that Martin should be charged with assault. Then he gave his attention again to the learned clerk, who was speaking now in a voice inaudible to the general public.

"Oh," said Mr. Robey presently, aloud, and Mr. Alexander sat down. A police officer rose and said: "In this case, sir, the wife is unwilling to give evidence against her husband."

"And you wish to offer no evidence?" the magistrate asked.

"That is so, sir," replied the officer.

"Very well, case withdrawn," said Mr. Robey, and Martin was shown out.

HE went with his head held high, no stain upon his character, and he left us all wondering about the things that had not been said.

How had the quarrel flared up that had ended in blows (or a blow)? Had it some major cause or a trivial beginning? Was it four or five, the promptings of a neighbour or an over-developed sense of drama that had sent her flying through the night to the police, to give her man in charge?

And her change of heart since then?

They would have taken Martin off to the police-station, and she would have been left on her own, and the home they had shared would be strangely silent with him away. And now, her doubting that would begin, and remorse for what she had done insinuate itself into her mind, and she would remember phrases like "for better or for worse."

IF it were a film, it would be at this point that a sickly sweet heavenly choir would begin to hum on a high pitch, the Wedding March, and it would pursue her with a crescendo of music as she fled again to the police-station to undo the damage.

Perhaps that had been the trouble all along; perhaps Martin, as well as dressing as young men do in films, had sought to ape his heroes further, by knocking his wife about in the way strong men do in some films. And perhaps Martin's wife was not properly rehearsed in the part she should have played. In a film she would have knocked him cold.

Council Of Europe Must Harmonise Unity Plans

EDEN'S SOLEMN WARNING

Strasbourg, Sept. 15. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, solemnly warned the 15-nation Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe here tonight that failure to harmonise unity plans would be dangerous for Europe.

"If we cannot maintain harmony between the various approaches to the common objective the result may be separation," he declared. He spoke the last five words deliberately and then made a short pause.

On defence, Mr. Eden said the immediate risk of aggression against Europe had "sensitively diminished," thanks "to the firmness shown by the West and to the action taken to bind the free nations together in a defensive alliance."

He denied that this in any way diminished the possibility of talks with the Soviet Union or the chances of agreement on any particular subject.

Growing strength exercised with restraint is the way to peace. For we know that we in the West shall always use our strength for the purposes of peace.

Mr. Eden's speech inaugurated two days of general debate in the Assembly on moves for a political union in Europe. Six nations—France, Italy, West Germany and the three Benelux countries—are building up a confederal union based on the Schuman Coal-Steel Pool. Britain has pleaded for these activities to be brought into the 16-nation framework.

FLEXIBLE PROPOSALS

Referring to the Schuman Assembly, the Brussels Treaty, the OEEC and NATO, he said it would be said if as a result of these valuable new ideas new divisions were created. "With these thoughts in mind I put forward my proposals," he told the Assembly.

Mr. Eden said these did not lay down detailed machinery but sought to link the communities with the rest of Western Europe without impairing their independence. They would not be subordinated to the Council of Europe.

His proposals, approved in principle by the Assembly, were flexible, he said. Britain had not felt able to join a federation but was anxious that this would not divide her from "those of our European friends who feel that they can do so."

He said the decision of the special assembly on confederation to invite observers to its discussions showed that Britain's suggestions were being translated into action. "I warmly welcome this new phase in European co-operation," he added.

First reaction in the lobby to Eden's speech was disappointment from elements who had hoped he would make constructive proposals to back his original plan.

Observers said his speech merely repeated the British proposals made last March.

The key resolution before the Assembly, sponsored by its President, M. Francois de Menthon of France, calls for the adoption of an agenda item entitled "Statute of a political community of a supra-national character." It calls also for preparation of a preliminary draft statute for such a community.

OEEC REPORT

It was indicated tonight that the Assembly may finish its work by the end of next week but the final date depends on progress. The agenda includes a two-day debate on economic affairs, leading with the presentation of the report of the OEEC by the Italian Finance Minister, Signor Giuseppe Pella.

Tomorrow, the Italian Prime Minister, Signor Alcide De Gasperi, will address the Assembly in the general political debate.

Mr. Eden had revised his prepared address in the light of the meeting of the six-nation special assembly to work out plans for a European federation earlier today.

This session flared up over what facilities should be given to observers from other countries to speak in debates of the six nations.

After 40 minutes of heated argument, President Paul-Henri Spaak (Belgium) advised that "this assembly would commit a grave error if it limited the

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



7-22 galbraith

"Seems like the only way we know for sure they're home from college is we don't get letters!"

OVERTIME BAN POSTPONED

London Sept. 15. Leaders of three million British engineers today agreed to postpone their planned ban on overtime, which threatens to disrupt engineering production throughout Britain.

They gave an assurance that they would delay fixing a date for the ban to Sir Robert Gould, Chief Industrial Commissioner of the Ministry of Labour at a meeting he requested of the 32 chiefs of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions.

Representatives of the engineering workers voted last week for the overtime ban as a reprisal against refusal of a wage claim, but said today they would delay fixing a date for the ban to start.

The respite will give the engineering employers time to consider making a wage offer. They have three times rejected a demand for a £2 a week rise, but many union leaders have said openly that the workers would be satisfied with less.

The Ministry of Labour said it was inviting the engineering and shipbuilding employers to talks, probably within three or four days.

If the overtime ban, which would also stop piecework—goes into effect, engineering factories now working full blast on arms and export orders would lose an estimated three million man-hours a week.

Sir Robert, who has solved more labour disputes than any other man in Britain, is the civil servant who always steps in when industry is threatened with a strike or slow down. —Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 0.02. "Melody Time" with Percy Faith, his Orchestra and Chorus: 0.30. Cantonese by radio given by Miss Lee Wei and 8. K. Lee (Studio): 0.50. "Encore" played by Arthur Robinson (Piano): 1.00. "Orchestral Selections": 1.30. "Down Memory Lane" presented by Aileen Woods (Studio): 2.00. "Weather Report": 2.10. "Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay)": 2.15. "Forces Favourites (London Relay)": 2.30. "Jenkins and his Palm Court Orchestra": 2.50. "Musical Notebook" presented by the Rev. Fr. P. Ryan (Ivor-Novello): 3.00. "Popular Numbers from this London Success": 3.15. At the Ballet, "Gayaneh"—Ballet Suite (Khachaturian): 3.30. "Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Ezeram Kurta 'Cave Scene' (Mephisto Waltz No. 3) (from Apparitions)": (Liszt): 3.45. "The Philharmonic Orchestra": 4.00. "Lambert: 10.45. Sydney Thompson's Old-Time Dance Orchestra": 11. Radio News Reel (London Relay): 11.15. "Weather Report": 11.30. "Goodnight Music": Good Save The Queen: 11.30. Close Down.

Australian Film Star Engaged

London, Sept. 15. The engagement was announced here today of the Australian film and radio star, Ron Randall, and a fellow Australian, Miss Marie Keith, of Melbourne.

Mr. Randall, 31, who made his stage debut in Sydney in 1938, is presently making a film in Britain. He came here from Hollywood last month after appearing on the American stage.

Miss Keith is also staying in Britain. —Reuter.

Police Protection For Priest

Nairobi, Sept. 15. "Police guarded the Roman Catholic Mission Church at Kiliki yesterday when the Rev. P. J. McGill, said to have been sentenced to death by a native secret society, again condemned the society at Mass.

One of the biggest congregations in months attended the service. —United Press.

Coolie Caught With Morphine

Cheung Yik, 30, coolie, of 118 Nathan Road, third floor, was fined \$3,000 or nine months by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Central today when he pleaded guilty to possession of 41 packages of morphine.

Defendant was arrested at 2.15 p.m. on Tuesday, on a Hennessy Road staircase.

The morphine was ordered to be confiscated.

Indonesian Govt. Seeks Stay Of Court Proceedings

Appeal To Be Made Against Impleading Motion Judgment

Mr John McNeill, QC, leading Counsel for the Government of the Republic of Indonesia, in the Full Court this morning commented on the written judgment delivered by the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Reece, in the Admiralty Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court yesterday in which he dismissed with costs a motion filed by the Indonesian Government.

The motion had asked the Court to set aside writs of summons and all subsequent proceedings in two simultaneous actions for ownership of the vessel Tasikmalaja, of 3,569 tons gross, now lying under arrest at Kowloon Docks.

The Full Court comprised the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Williams.

Referring to the judgment of Mr Justice Reece, Mr McNeill said, "I feel compelled, with the utmost respect, nevertheless to the Bench, to say that the judgment delivered by the Honourable Mr Justice Reece in open Court yesterday was unfortunate in its study of the civility and respect for the normal relationship between the Bench and the Bar."

Mr McNeill: No, my Lord, but I feel compelled to mention it and I have the support of other leaders of the Bar here.

His Lordship: There are other more normal channels to bring this matter up, Mr McNeill.

Mr McNeill: The judgment was stated in open Court, my Lord.

In presenting the motion to the Full Court, Mr McNeill, with whom also appeared Mr D.A.L. Wright, instructed by Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, said that it was a motion to stay all further proceedings pending hearing of the appeal against the judgment of Mr Justice Reece.

MAIN GROUNDS Mr McNeill said that the main grounds for the application were that there was a notice of motion on their Lordships' files appealing against a judgment delivered by Mr Justice Reece in which he dismissed the Government of the Republic of Indonesia for a stay of proceedings and setting aside of the writs of summons.

Counsel said that they had important arguments to present to the Court on the appeal and that the result of allowing the case to proceed would undoubtedly be that the ship, which was the subject matter of the actions, would be removed from the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

They would then be unable to get at her because the ship would not be under arrest and it she did return to Hongkong there was nothing that could be done about her, Mr McNeill added.

Mr McNeill then made his comment on the judgment of Mr Justice Reece and went on to say that four other affidavits apart from the two by Mr Kwee Djie Hoo (Consul-General for Indonesia at Hongkong) and Major Pamoehardjo (Indonesian diplomatic courier) were omitted in the course of the judgment.

Mr McNeill said that no order was made by the Puisne Judge as to the cross-examination of the deponents.

TWO LIMBS The impleading issue, said Counsel, had been fought on two limbs and it was their case that at the time of the issue of the writs the Indonesian Government had an interest both in possession and propriety. One of these was sufficient to argue on but, said Counsel, they had undertaken both. It had been argued before that either possession or propriety would do; even very slight proprietary interest would suffice.

Mr McNeill then produced an affidavit, dated July 8, 1952, filed by Mr P. J. Griffiths, of Wilkinson and Grist, the instructing solicitors.

The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, representing Juan Ymael and Co. Inc., together with Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, here interposed to say he would take objection to the production and reading of affidavits as the matter before the Court was only a notice of motion.

Living Language

Why we say Crest-fallen.

The adjective "crest-fallen" describes one who is dispirited and referred originally to fighting cocks whose crests fall in defeat and rise stiffly to victory.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest times shown elsewhere, which in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

By Air

Japan, 4.30 p.m., Thai Airways.

Malaya, Ceylon, Bahrain, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Siam, Burma, E. India, W. Pakistan, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

India, East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 1.30 p.m., 5 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 a.m., via P.A.C.

Formosa, 11 a.m., C.A.T.

Malaya, Ceylon, Bahrain, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Siam, Burma, E. India, W. Pakistan, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

India, East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 1.30 p.m., 5 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.

Japan, noon, as Patagonia.

Philippines, 1 p.m., as Press Monroe.

S. & S. Africa, 2 p.m., as Timor-teng.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, San Francisco, 6 a.m., via P.A.C.

Formosa, 11 a.m., C.A.T.

Malaya, Ceylon, Bahrain, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Siam, Burma, E. India, W. Pakistan, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

India, East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 1.30 p.m., 5 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.

Japan, noon, as Patagonia.

Philippines, 1 p.m., as Press Monroe.

S. & S. Africa, 2 p.m., as Timor-teng.

(To Be Continued)

Cantonese By Radio

The forty-fourth (B) in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.30.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries of subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 44 B.

The Mid-Autumn Festival (refer to page 242, "Cantonese Simplified").

Vocabulary: 403. (1)Wawng—A king. A ruler. 404. (2)Yuen—A dynasty. 405. (3)Yuen—A dynasty. 406. (4)Yuen—A dynasty. 407. (5)Yuen—A dynasty. 408. (6)Yuen—A dynasty. 409. (7)Yuen—A dynasty. 410. (8)Yuen—A dynasty. 411. (9)Yuen—A dynasty. 412. (10)Yuen—A dynasty. 413. (11)Yuen—A dynasty. 414. (12)Yuen—A dynasty. 415. (13)Yuen—A dynasty. 416. (14)Yuen—A dynasty. 417. (15)Yuen—A dynasty. 418. (16)Yuen—A dynasty. 419. (17)Yuen—A dynasty. 420. (18)Yuen—A dynasty. 421. (19)Yuen—A dynasty. 422. (20)Yuen—A dynasty. 423. (21)Yuen—A dynasty. 424. (22)Yuen—A dynasty. 425. (23)Yuen—A dynasty. 426. (24)Yuen—A dynasty. 427. (25)Yuen—A dynasty. 428. (26)Yuen—A dynasty. 429. (27)Yuen—A dynasty. 430. (28)Yuen—A dynasty. 431. (29)Yuen—A dynasty. 432. (30)Yuen—A dynasty. 433. (31)Yuen—A dynasty. 434. (32)Yuen—A dynasty. 435. (33)Yuen—A dynasty. 436. (34)Yuen—A dynasty. 437. (35)Yuen—A dynasty. 438. (36)Yuen—A dynasty. 439. (37)Yuen—A dynasty. 440. (38)Yuen—A dynasty. 441. (39)Yuen—A dynasty. 442. 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